



Wesleyan
Alumnae
April---1927

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

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THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

Vol. III

APRIL, 1927

No. 2

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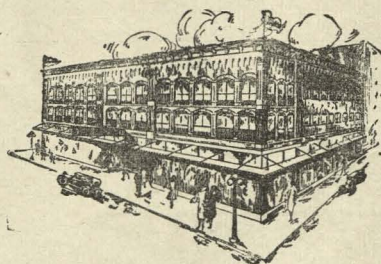
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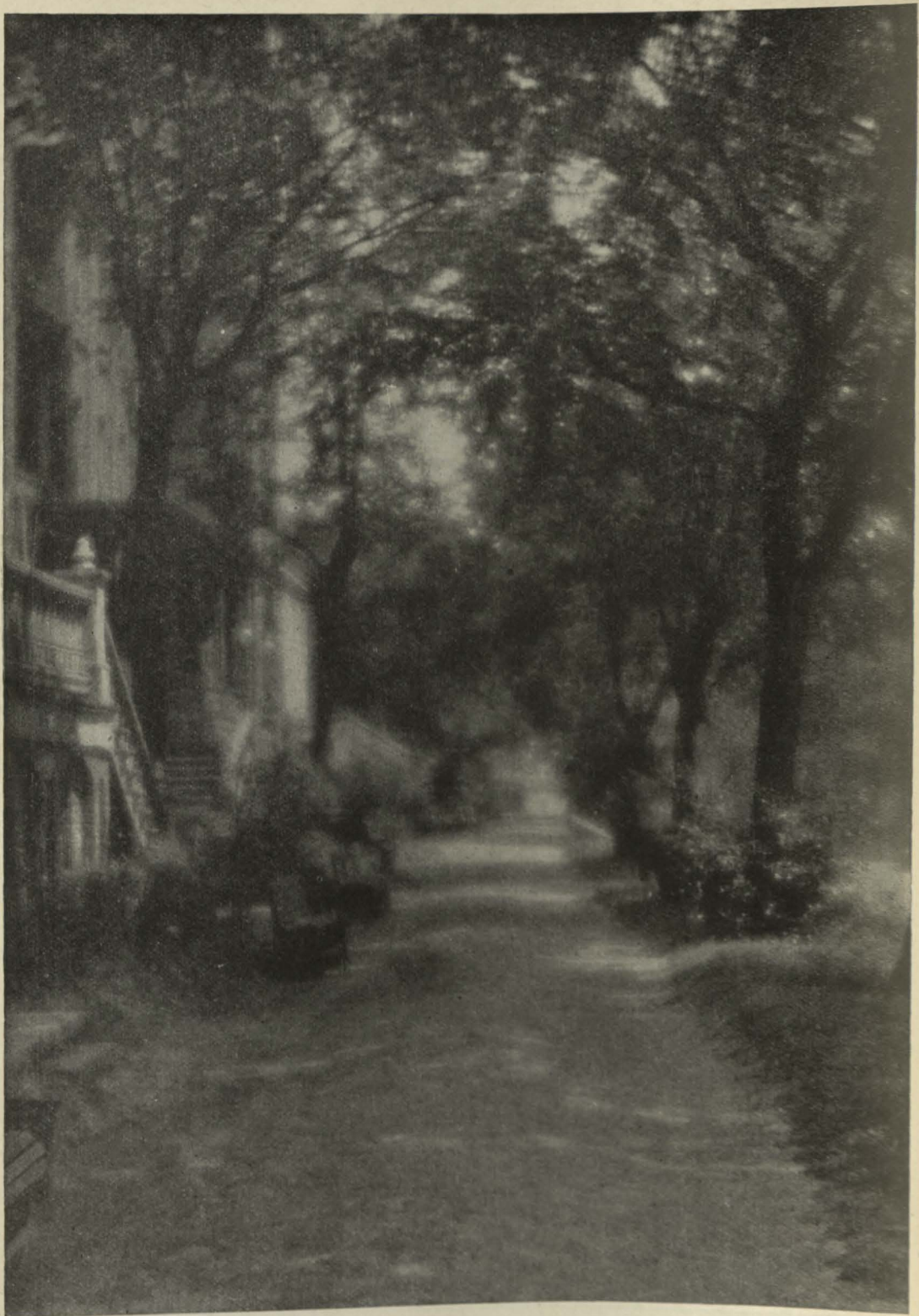
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*"I cannot but remember such things were
Which were most precious to me."*

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GREATER WESLEYAN COLLEGE

W. ELLIOTT DUNWODY, JR., A. I. A.

Dunwody & Oliphant, Architects

The plans for Wesleyan College contemplate one of the most interesting and complete college groups in the country, and the present layout is the result of twelve months of intelligent study and criticism on the part of the architects, the President of the College and the Building Committee as a whole. In a group plan of this nature the problem is quite complicated. There is not only the proper co-ordination of the buildings and the question of architectural design, but also the very important problem of the proper use of the topography of the ground which vitally affects not only the practical layout, but the final cost of the building operation.

The design chosen for these buildings is that of a restrained and chaste colonial architecture.

Colonial Design

The Dormitories and Dining Hall group possess a very domestic character, and the prototype of this design can be found throughout Virginia, most noticeably in Washington's old home at Mt. Vernon.

The long pillared portico on the Dining Hall creates an atmosphere of Southern hospitality and is peculiarly fitting for a college built in the heart of the South.

The buildings themselves are fire-proof and will be of brick in varying tones of red. All the ornament whether of stone or wood will be white in tone, standing out in bold relief against the dark background. Georgia marble will constitute the trimming.

Internal Arrangement

The internal arrangement of the Dining Hall and Dormitories is interesting. The main Dining Hall accommodates approximately five hundred students and there is connected with it a cafeteria and a large faculty Dining Room, which could be used for dining room space if it became necessary in future expansion.

The kitchen layout with its bakery, refrigerator, etc., represents the very latest in scientific kitchen arrangement.

Of the Dining-room

The interior of the dining room itself is perhaps the most pleasing of any interior in this group. The ceiling of this room is 30 feet in height. The walls are of rough texture plaster with enameled wood wainscot 10½ feet in height, running around the entire room. Above this

wainscot are large circular headed windows about 13 feet in height. The main features of this room are two beautifully designed Georgian mantels at each end of the room. The mantels extend to a height of 24 feet.

**Of the
Individual
Dormitory
Rooms**

Particular mention should be given of the internal arrangement of the individual Dormitory rooms, as this feature has received more study than any other single one. A final set-up was not made until comparisons had been made with modern dormitories being built by the largest girls' school in the country. The typical room is $11\frac{1}{2}$ feet wide and $16\frac{3}{4}$ feet long. As one enters the room there are closets on each side of the main entrance door. The main door is equipped with a full size mirror. Each room has two double-hung windows with shelves between and in addition to a table, two chiffoniers and two beds. Concealed in one of the closets of each room there is a vitreous china pedestal lavatory and medicine cabinet. Dormitory rooms are conveniently grouped around general toilet rooms, which rooms are equipped with bath tubs and showers. On each dormitory floor is a large living room and kitchenette.

**Library
The**

The Library Building deserves particular mention in the description of the Wesleyan building program, as it is full of the beauty and charm of old Southern architectural masterpieces. Its simple dignity reflects a picturesque period in Southern life, and its inspiration can be found in the Hermitage built on the Savannah River in 1830.

**The
Chapel
Dominant
Note of
Entire Plan**

The Language and Science Building paralleling the Forsyth Road have only reached the preliminary stage of development. These two buildings will form a separate group with the central building, which probably will not be built until some future date. Originally it had been planned to make this central building an Administration Building, however, as the problem has progressed, it has seemed advisable to combine in it not only the Administration but the Chapel. This Chapel will become the dominant note on the Campus.

The general plan comprises a complete out-lay of about eighteen buildings, however, at the present time it is contemplating building only the Dining Hall, dormitories for four hundred boarding students, Library, Gymnasium, Language Building and Science Building, and possibly a combined Chapel and Administration Building.

Already contracts have been let to the Southern Ferro Concrete Co., Atlanta, Ga., for the first and second units, comprising one dining hall, dormitories and library. Actual work upon these began in February of this year.

**Removal
Possible by
Sept., 1928**

By the middle of the summer the contracts will be let for the Language Building, Science Building and Gymnasium. It is expected that these buildings will be ready for occupancy September, 1928, and while they are in no way a complete plant, all departments and activities will be conveniently and satisfactorily accommodated.

The Architects for the project are, Walker & Weeks, Cleveland, Ohio, and Dunwody & Oliphant, associate architects, Macon, Ga. The architects for the Library are Hentz, Reid & Adler; Phil Shutze, associate, Atlanta, Ga., and Dunwody & Oliphant, associate architects, Macon, Ga.

THE GREATEST EVENT OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

CHUNG-LING SOONG, A.B. 1913

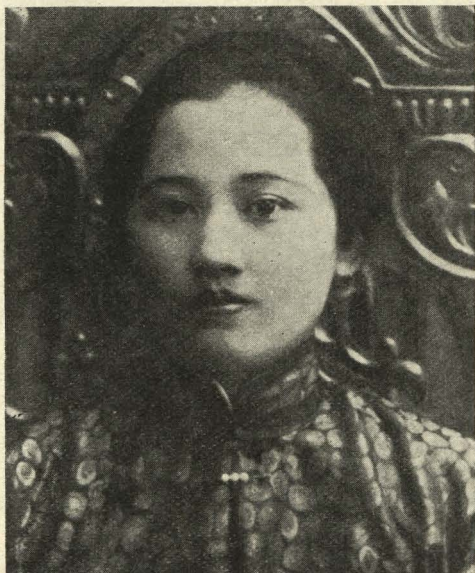
Since the Chicago Tribune's picture of Chung-Ling Soong Sun with the words "Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, Wesleyan College Graduate and widow of the former provisional president of China, who is leading the Cantonese forces. She remains in their front lines and is acclaimed as their 'Queen' by the troops" in late January, Wesleyan alumnae have more eagerly scanned the papers for news of the Chinese situation. Such captions as "Wesleyan Girl May Rule China", "Widow of Sun Leads Forces of Liberalism", "Modest Chung-Ling Is China's Joan of Arc", "Widow of Sun Says New China Due to America" have rewarded their search almost daily. Of particular interest, in the light of these recent events, is the following article written by her when she was a Junior at Wesleyan. Her intense patriotism, her belief in the future mission of her country, her appreciation of America's democratic ideals, and more her hope for brotherly love, and universal peace are revealed in it. A wise president of China shaping its destiny along the noblest lines, we feel that the writer of it would be. To Elizabeth Baker Taylor, classmate of Chung-Ling, we are indebted for the old "Wesleyan" magazine with this article in it:

The Chinese Revolution

One of the greatest events of the twentieth century, the greatest event since Waterloo, in the opinion of many well-known educators and politicians, is the Chinese Revolution. It is a most glorious achievement. It means the emancipation of four million souls from the thralldom of an absolute monarchy, which has been in existence for over four thousand years, and under whose rule "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" have been denied. It also signifies the downfall of a dynasty whose cruel extortions and selfishness have reduced the once prosperous nation to a poverty-stricken country. The overthrowing of the Manchu government means the destruction and expulsion of a court where the most barbaric customs, and degrading morals were in existence.

Its Cause Oppression

Five months ago our wildest dream could not have been for a republic. To some, even the promise of an early constitutional government was received with skepticism. But deep down in the heart of every patriotic Chinese, whether a politician or a laborer, there was the anti-Manchu spirit. All the suffering, such as famine, flood, and retrogression in every phase of life



CHINA'S "JOAN OF ARC"

was traced to the tyrannical Manchus, and their court of dishonest officials. Oppression was the cause of this wonderful revolution which came as a blessing in disguise.

Reforms Its Result

Already we are witnessing reforms that would never have been accomplished under a despot. We read in the papers of the queueless movement in China, and how thousands and thousands have sacrificed their appendages—the Chinese national disgrace. To appreciate this fact, which seems so commonplace to the matter-of-fact foreigner, we must remember that the queue is a trait or a characteristic of centuries, and that the Chinese are the most conservative people in the world. They love to adhere to old customs, and up to six months ago the queue, which was their most striking mark of distinction from the rest of the civilized world, was carefully cherished. Ten years ago, the number of queueless heads could be counted on the fingers. No one who expected to hold governmental offices dared to cut off his queue. Such an act was regarded as being anti-Manchu, therefore it was revolutionary. But now the anti-Manchu spirit is the order of the day in China, and the number of heads with queues can be counted on the fingers. There are innumerable other reforms that are now taking place in China; among them are the social, educational, and industrial reorganizations. Since order is restored, the Currency Problem and Taxation Question will be the next problems to be solved. We are firm in our belief, with the knowledge of the glorious success of other important reforms that the Chinese are capable and efficient to deal with these intelligently, to the prosperity and integrity of that ancient empire.

Liberty and Equality Established

The Revolution has established in China Liberty and Equality, those two inalienable rights of the individual which have caused the loss of so many noble and heroic lives, but there is still Fraternity to be acquired. Dean Crawshaw of Colgate University said in one of his lectures that Fraternity is the yet unrealized ideal of humanity, and that Liberty has no safe foundation except human brotherhood, and that real Equality can never be anything but a dream

until men feel towards each other as brothers. In fact, he said Fraternity is the basis of both Liberty and Equality, therefore it should be the purpose of the twentieth century to foster that ideal.

And it may be for China, the oldest of nations, to point the way to this Fraternity. In other ways, too, China will take her place in the effort to uplift humanity. Napoleon Bonaparte said, "When China moves, she will move the world." The realization of that statement does not seem to be far off. A race amounting

Fraternity Yet to Come

to one-quarter of the world's population, and inhabiting the largest empire on the globe, whose civilization displays so many manifestations of excellence cannot help but be influential in the uplifting of mankind. China was the first possessor of a criminal code; her philosophers gave the world one of the noblest contributions to human thinking; while her extensive literature which has delighted and won the admiration of those learned Europeans who spent their lifetime in the exclusive study of China and her exquisite code of Social and Moral Ethics are hardly paralleled elsewhere. For centuries the Chinese have been peace-loving people. To them the pen is mightier than the sword. They have worshipped the scholar and slighted the soldier. Sir Robert Hart said, "They believe in right so firmly that they scorn to think it requires to be supported or enforced by might. These qualities are not to be found simply in isolated cases, but are characteristic of the race as a whole."

The New China to be the Incarnation of Peace

Mr. Conger, the United States ex-minister to China, has said that, "If civilization means, as it should, the highest sensibility of the conscience of man, there is in China the highest civilization to be found in the world." China, with its multitudinous population, and its love of peace—love in the real essence of the word—shall stand forth as the incarnation of Peace. It cannot but be instrumental in bringing about that humanitarian movement—Universal Peace—when Rights need not be backed by armies and "dreadnaughts", and all political disagreements will be, at last, settled by the Hague Tribunal.

EDWARD TRIPPE COMER

AN APPRECIATION

WM. D. ANDERSON, Chairman of the Board of Directors
and President of the Bibb Manufacturing Company
Trustee of Wesleyan College

Edward Tripp Comer, one of the South's foremost financiers, developer of the resources and agricultural interests of the state, and friend of education, died at his home in Savannah March 21 as the result of a fall.

In 1900 Mr. Comer became director of the Bibb Manufacturing Company in Macon, and in years following his energies contributed to the upbuilding of the largest cotton mill concern in the South.

Always intensely interested in the progress of education, Mr. Comer has contributed liberally to its advancement. At Wesleyan College in 1920 he established the "Catherine L. Comer Loan Fund" in memory of his mother, a graduate of 1841, the second class to receive diplomas from Wesleyan. This fund of \$50,000 is kept in trust by the college and the interest loaned to worthy students. This year alone 45 girls have been helped by the fund, 18 of this number being seniors who might otherwise have been unable to complete their education.

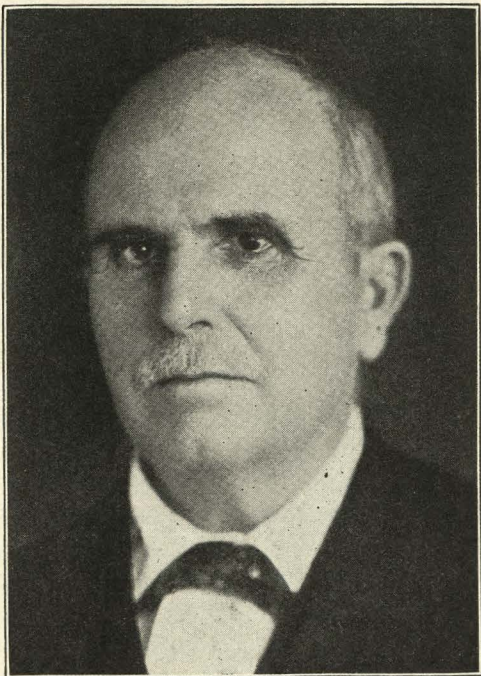
On October 1, Mr. Comer made an unconditional gift of \$25,000 to the Greater Wesleyan Building Fund.

Mr. Comer's estate, which is estimated at several millions of dollars, is to be kept intact during the lifetime of Mrs. Comer, and at her death one-third of the estate will be divided among five educational institutions. Wesleyan College is to receive eleven per cent of this amount.

It is hard for me to realize that Mr. Comer is dead.

I think that is because he was such a virile, forceful personality, a man of such a dominant spirit, he stood so tall as compared with most of us.

For years, the pulse of every man in the office had quickened a few beats when he stepped in the door. He had the unusual gift of being able to lift you out of yourself and carry you with him as he coursed new ground which he craved for the Bibb to occupy. He brought new aspects to the daily tasks, that somehow relieved them of the deadness of mere routine. He helped us all to a new vision of the sacredness of work and could, somehow, without telling you how to do it, without attempting to direct you in any



EDWARD TRIPPE COMER

way, bring out your latent resources and capabilities. All in all, he was a great leader.

On first contact, you might think Mr. Comer was a hard man. He rather tried to present that aspect, but long ago I discovered his secret. He was so tender at heart, so full of sentiment, that he feared it to be a weakness and tried to conceal it from those with whom he came in casual contact.

His true nature was manifested soon after he came to us, in the intense interest he took in the welfare of those associated with us in the actual operation of the mills. He insisted that their interests be given prime consideration. In all our dealings with them, "the ball must be put across the middle of the plate," he used to say. He was never willing to curtail operations in the mills, because he insisted that the workers were entitled to a full pay envelope. He was responsible for the development of the Bibb Schools, of which we are all so proud, and which are now a model for the State. He had no patience with the idea that education would take the young people away from the mills. It was his influence that led us into our program of better homes for employees, better facilities for Sunday Schools and religious work and enlarged opportunities for developing the social life of those who made their homes in the villages belonging to the Company. It was Mr. Comer who coined the expression "Bibb Spirit" and he fostered its development in season and out of season.

He was never content to rest on any performance of his own or of those associated with him in the conduct of the business. He pressed forward at all times toward bigger and better things and inspired all of us to join him enthusiastically in his purposes. The Bibb must "keep on going," he always said. His idea was that if we were willing to stand still in business, we would soon begin to take the dry rot, and go backward.

He was intensely proud of the Bibb, of its history, its position in the commercial and financial world, and of its entire organization. He was one of the comparatively few men I have known who believed that his own crowd, his associates, were the best to be found. The inevitable result of this was that none of us were willing to disappoint him in his belief in us. We were anxious to unbuckle to the last notch in our efforts to justify his faith and confidence in us. Believing in his own crowd, he was ready to back you up and stick to you through good and evil report. This gave to every one in the organization confidence to go forward when we were sure that we were right. He had a constant word of caution on this point. "Be sure you are right, then go ahead," was a favorite expression with him. We soon learned, however, that he had no place in his heart for a shirker or one who was disloyal to the best tradition and ideals of the business.

I am glad that it fell to my lot to be closely associated with him. His influence in my life has been greater than that of any one, except my father, and I am glad now that I told him so on a Christmas time, not long ago.

When troubled and perplexed, I used to slip down to Savannah or Millhaven, after he left here, and spend a day with him. I always came away refreshed, feeling more comfortable, and with new courage. Yet, I could not help but feel ashamed of myself, as I compared my great healthy frame with his pain-racked

body. I was sponging on his great strength of mind and heart and on a courage that seemed to be without bounds.

I think it is natural that when a strong man comes to die, your thoughts will turn to his religion, to the new factors and forces in his life that had root elsewhere than here below. Mr. Comer was not voluble in his profession concerning such matters, but that he had a religion and very firm convictions, I know.

St. John was convinced that what he termed "love of the Brethren" was a conclusive proof of what was the real inner life of a man. If, as manifesting his love for his fellows, we take what he did here in our own organization for the welfare and comfort of the thousands of people who are today enjoying the things he planned for them, if we consider the effect on the lives of the boys and girls of the Bibb Family of the superior educational facilities he provided for them, if we count up what he has done for the boys and girls of future generations in Georgia and Alabama in the provision he has made for them in the distribution of his estate, then, like Abou Ben Adem, he has led all the rest of us.

We have little right to trespass very far on the sacredness of a man's relation to his God, but I feel sure that a great deal of Mr. Comer's attitude in this respect will be found in Tennyson's beautiful lines:

"Sunset, and evening star
And one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning of the bar
When I put out to sea.
But such a tide as moving, seems asleep,
Too full for sound or foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep,
Turns again home.

THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE WESLEYAN VS. EMORY

Wesleyan's first intercollegiate debate was with Emory University in the Wesleyan chapel March 19th, with a deviation in favor of Emory.

The subject was: "Resolved, That the United States should recognize the present government of Russia".

Glenn Elliott of Lawrenceville and Wallace Alston of Decatur, Emory's representatives, upheld the affirmative, while Frances Horner of Atlanta and Alberta Bell of Macon took the negative.



ALBERTA BELL



FRANCES HORNER

FIRST SERIES OF BELK LECTURES GIVEN

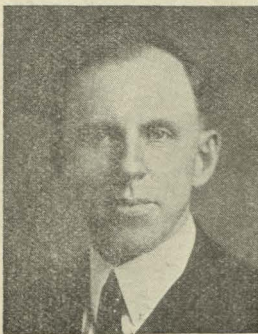
Wesleyan the First Woman's College in South to Have Endowed Lectureship

On Monday evening, April 4th, in the college chapel, Dr. Clovis Chappell began the first series of lectures of the S. R. Belk Lectureship Foundation with "Women in the Modern World" as his general subject. The six lectures, their individual subjects being "Her Opportunities", "In Business", "In the Home", "In Relation to Christ", "In Social and Civic Life", "Her Danger", "Education for the New Day" were largely attended by students, alumnae, and friends of the college. Dr. Chappell is pastor of the First Methodist Church of Memphis, Tenn., and previously was for six years pastor of the Mount Vernon Methodist Church of Washington, D. C.

The Belk Lectureship, established in 1924 by Dr. S. R. Belk, pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Atlanta, is the first endowed lectureship in a woman's college in the South. It provides for a series of six lectures to be given annually upon some subject in the realm of practical religion and Christian ethics, the lecturer to be chosen by the Faculty and Trustees.

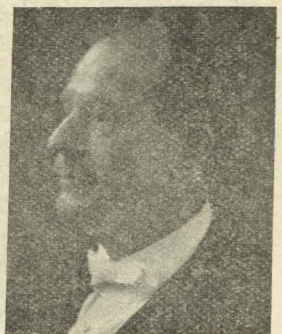
In establishing the lectureship, Dr. Belk expressed his purpose in the following statement to the Board of Trustees: "With a firm faith in the goodness of God and in Christ as the only hope of Salvation, and believing in Christian Education as a means of advancing our Lord's Kingdom, and feeling sure that the education of the womanhood of our country in a Christian College, devoted to Evangelical Christianity, will help to safeguard the home and the Church, and believing that I can advance these ends by laying the foundation of a lectureship at Wesleyan College, I hereby give—", and in his hope "that 'Dear Old Wesleyan College'—the oldest chartered college for women in the world, may equip many noble women to promote the cause of our Lord and His Kingdom".

As "The New Woman" the lectures by Dr. Chappell will appear in book form from the Cokesbury Press of Nashville, Tenn., in the spring of 1928, their earlier appearance being prevented by the publishing of a previously accepted book by Dr. Chappell. Dr. Belk provided for the publishing of the lectures each year with the resulting sales to be added to the lectureship.



DR. CLOVIS CHAPPELL

Dr. Belk, trustee of the college for eighteen years, is the father of Mary Belk Scott, A.B. 1908 of Atlanta and of Lee Belk Johnson, A.B. 1910 of Gainesville. He and Mrs. Belk were invited guests of honor at the college for the lectures by Dr. Chappell, but were unable to attend.



DR. S. R. BELK

SECOND ANNUAL "ALL-WESLEYAN DAY"

ATLANTA ALUMNAE MEET WITH STUDENTS

The Atlanta Alumnae Association of Wesleyan held an enthusiastic meeting in the palm room of the Georgian Terrace Tuesday afternoon, March 29, at which the special guests were 18 Atlanta students of Wesleyan College, who were at home for the spring holidays.

Annie Bates Haden, A.B. 1888, one of Atlanta's most distinguished women, presided. Hostesses were the chairmen of the nine units composing the organization. They are: Clara Boynton Cole, Viola Wilbanks Logan, Louise Pierce Truitt, Leila Legg Blackburn, Nannaline King Byrd, Margaret Zattau Roan, Maybelle Jones, Eloise Moon, Virginia Fraser Pratt.

The speakers, the college girls themselves, were heartily greeted. They brought news straight from the Alma Mater, about student activities of today, changes in the curriculum and customs, and progress in the new building program for Greater Wesleyan.

Allie Stephens, member of the Council of the Student Government Association, spoke on Student Government; Katherine Catchings, 1927 senior, told about publications and extra-curricula activities. Roberta Quillian, senior, and president of the Students' Alumnae Council and of the Atlanta Student Club, presented the silver cup sent to the Atlanta Association by the National Alumnae Organization of Wesleyan. This cup will be awarded to the unit doing the best work for the year.

The next meeting of the Association was called for May 3 in the Georgian Terrace.



ANNIE Bates HADEN, PRESIDENT OF THE ATLANTA ALUMNAE CLUB RECEIVING THE CUP
FROM ROBERTA QUILLIAN, SENIOR 1927

ORGANIZATION OF THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE CLUB IN SHANGHAI, CHINA

KWE YUIN KIANG

The old Wesleyan girls, who are in China, met at the lovely home of Miss Mei-ling Soong, sister to Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, on Monday afternoon, December 27, 1926, at the invitation of Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth who was in China with Bishop Ainsworth on his new appointment there. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Ainsworth, and was attended by Mei-ling Soong, Nyok Mei Pan, Kwe Yuin Kiang, Louise Ballard, Ethel Allen, Mary Culler White, and Bishop Ainsworth. On account of discontinued train service due to the unsettled condition of the country, Miss White came by small boat from Sunkiang. It took her a whole day for the trip while ordinarily she could make it by train in half an hour. She arrived, although quite late, but entered with unbounded enthusiasm into the plans of the organization of the first Wesleyan Alumnae Club in China. Had it not been for her present political engagements, Mrs. Sun Yat-sen would have been also at the meeting.

The program of the afternoon was begun by Mrs. Ainsworth who gave the latest news of our much beloved Wesleyan and the recent progress of Greater Wesleyan. The old Wesleyannes listened with absorbed interest. In order to keep up with the college which means so much to all of us and to promote fellowship among its old students, it was decided that a Wesleyan Alumnae Club should be formed in China. By a unanimous vote, Miss Mei-ling Soong was elected president of the new club, and other officers were Miss Alice Allen, vice-president; Kwe Yuin Kiang, secretary; Louise Ballard, treasurer, and Ethel Allen, chairman of the programme committee.

A resolution passed by the meeting was that the secretary of the club should write to all former students of the college for a membership subscription of \$1 each. This amount will be sent yearly to the college for "The Wesleyan Alumnae". The meeting concluded with tea served a la Western style, a group photograph, and the singing of the Alma Mater.

BRUNSWICK

From the "Brunswick News":

A delightful event yesterday was the gathering of Wesleyan alumnae at the home of Miss Mary Eunice Sapp on Union Street, at which time a Wesleyan Alumnae Club was formed.

The following officers of the Club were elected: Mrs. D. W. Krauss, president; Miss Mary Eunice Sapp, secretary; Mrs. H. M. Branham, treasurer; Miss Jeannette Anderson, chairman of the program committee.

During the afternoon, the party was charmingly entertained by Mrs. Krauss and Mrs. Branham, who gave interesting reminiscences of their college days at Wesleyan. The surprise of the afternoon came when Mrs. Krauss retired from the parlor, and returned attired in a lovely old-fashioned dress which she wore at the commencement exercises in 1884.

Two beautiful solos, "Danny" and "The Lilac Tree" were rendered by Mrs. C. D. Terrell, accompanied by Miss Mary Eunice Sapp.

Later in the afternoon the hostess, assisted by her mother, served a delicious ice course, and the very pleasant occasion was brought to a close.

CAMILLA

From Camilla paper :

"All Wesleyan Day" was observed here in a beautiful way Tuesday afternoon by the Wesleyan alumnae at the home of Miss Lulawill Brown. The living room of the Brown home was artistically decorated in the Wesleyan colors, lavender and purple.

One end of the living room was arranged as a stage where the program was carried out. The first number was a skit, "Wesleyan's Family Album", revealing pictures of Wesleyan's fair daughters from the thirties up to the present day. An album was arranged in the folding doorway leading into the dining room and the covers were decorated with wisteria blossoms which were arranged to spell the word, "Wesleyan". Mrs. Emmett Acree read the story as she turned the leaves, and musical accompaniment was softly rendered by Mrs. J. C. Wilson. The girls taking part in the life-size pictures were daughters or sisters of Wesleyan girls. Dorothy Thompson represented Wesleyan's first graduate, Catherine Brewer, in a charming way. Calista Perry was the dainty miss of 1850 and Martha Hoggard was the loyal wartime girl of the sixties. Nan Brimberry, in black lace and quaint bonnet, was Miss 1870. Mary Bance Joiner was the "athletic" girl of the eighties and Katherine Fleming was in costume ready for work. Elizabeth Burson was the commencement girl of the new century, all in graduation finery, and Emaly Lewis was in cap and gown. Some of the costumes were handed down through several decades.

In the next section of the program Miss Laura Bennett told of the Y. W. C. A. at Wesleyan. Miss Lulawill Brown discussed the Student Government Association. "Extra-Curricula Activities" were outlined by Mrs. R. L. Hoggard, and Mrs. M. M. Acree told some facts about the college's standards and requirements.

Officers elected were: Chairman, Miss Lulawill Brown; Secretary, Miss Gertrude Butler; Treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Hoggard; Publicity Chairman, Miss Sara McRee; Program Chairman, Miss Helen Lewis. The Alma Mater concluded the program.

During the social hour which followed the program, the refreshments carried out the colors. The white block cream held a purple "W" in the center.

CEDARTOWN

The alumnae of Cedartown met at my house to organize a club. The president elected was Mrs. Rob Durham, and the secretary, Mrs. W. L. Perkins.

We had a most enjoyable meeting, and hope to keep alive the Wesleyan spirit here.

NEVA Barrow ANTLEY, A.B. 1925.

DUBLIN

"I think it can be said of Dublin that Wesleyan spirit here is very much alive," writes Mary Alma Cobb, A.B. 1926, who was responsible for the organization meeting on March 28.

"Fourteen alumnae were present at our meeting. We did not elect officers, but appointed a nominating committee to present a list of names at our social meeting next week. We expect to have monthly meetings of the club."

NEWMAN

The Wesleyan Alumnae Club of Newnan entertained at a tea on Monday, March 28, in honor of the Wesleyan girls who were at home for the spring holidays and for the senior girls of Newnan High School. Mrs. D. T. Manget threw open the doors of her beautiful home and she and her three daughters, Olive Dent, A.B. 1924, Carolyn, a student at Wesleyan, and Katherine, high school senior, received the guests.

The Wesleyan colors were carried out in every detail in the refreshments and decorations.

"Lel" Quillian Freeman, president of the club, extended a welcome to the high school seniors, and told them something of Wesleyan. The Wesleyan students presented a skit "Wesleyannes of all the Years", depicting the costumes from the time of "Miss Brewer", the first graduate, to the present. Virginia Arnall told about the work of the Y. W. C. A. today, Agnes Kelley the Student Government Association, Carolyn Manget the extra-curricula activities, and Lucile Manget the curriculum.

A delightful part of the program was a talk by Mrs. Florrie Cook White, matron of Wesleyan, who was visiting her sister in Newnan for the spring holidays.

After the program delicious refreshments were served, Janet *McRitchie* Hollis assisting.

RUBIE L. PARKS (1908) Secretary.

FT. VALLEY

Ft. Valley Alumnae were organized at a meeting on All-Wesleyan Day at the home of Nellie *Lachlison* Thomson. Twenty alumnae were present.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. W. M. Wright; Secretary, Mrs. G. W. Mathews, Sr.; Treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Luce.

A skit, "Wesleyannes of all the Years" was presented by Mrs. George Culpepper, Jr., Misses Emily and Juliet Anderson, Sara Vance, Sara Thomson, Margaret Branham, Miriam Edwards, and Katherine Steed.

Mrs. G. W. Mathews told in her delightfully interesting way about her college days at Wesleyan, about Mrs. Burks, Mrs. Cobb, and Dr. Bass.

The college girls who were home for the holidays sang the Alma Mater and other college songs, accompanied on the piano by Miriam Edwards.

HAWKINSVILLE

From "Hawkinsville Dispatch":

"All Wesleyan Day," March 28, was observed by a meeting of local alumnae at the home of Mrs. J. B. DeLamar Monday afternoon.

A skit, "Wesleyannes of all the Years" was presented as the principal item of the program. Those representing Wesleyan's daughters "of today and long ago" were: Misses Caroline Parsons, Nancy Blount, Pattie McGriff, Pauline Marshall, Dorothy Mayo, Harriet Lawson, and Martha Pate. Caroline Parsons was costumed as Catherine Brewer, the first graduate of Wesleyan.

The singing of the Alma Mater closed the program.

LaGRANGE

The Wesleyan alumnae of LaGrange met on All-Wesleyan Day with Lucile *Flournoy* Truitt, as hostess, and Mary Lou Martin, our one representative now in school, as chief entertainer.

We added three new names to our roll; Blanche *Mallary* Binns, Rosalyn *Jenkins* Gilmore, and Sara Harrell.

Mrs. Truitt entertained in her lovely suburban home on Vernon Road.

MARY *Atkinson* CLARK, Secretary.

WHEN SCHOOL-MARMS HAVE A HOLIDAY

The Georgia Educational Association, which meets in Macon, brings many alumnae back to the Alma Mater annually. The "Home-coming Dinner" in the spring of the year is fast becoming a tradition. Fifty "school-marms" gathered this year to renew college friendships.

Not "with specs upon their noses and with voices harsh and loud", but with the same old-time pep that they had before they left for the "wide, wide world" the Wesleyan alumnae teachers who were in Macon for the Georgia Educational Association meeting in April came together for a dinner at the Pickwick Tea Room April 15.

In the four lines that appeared on the front of the programs

"The joy of a day well spent
Is a joy that I have tasted,
But better than that I like
The joy of a day well wasted."

you have the whole idea and purpose of the dinner. Nobody thought once of the textbooks and notebooks and examination papers! Isabella Harris, A.B. 1926, toasted "Freedom from the Schoolroom" and then no further mention was made of the subject. We remembered only that it was April and spring and that we were back, for two glorious days, at "the Oldest and Best".

Frieda Kaplan of '26, was toastmistress. She introduced as the first speaker, Ruby *Jones* Grace, the newly elected president of the National Alumnae Association, who welcomed the guests. Edith *Stetson* Coleman, alumnae trustee, added her word of welcome, too.

Quinette Prentiss, '24, carried us back with a bang into our college days with her toast "To that Pleasant Pathway—our Wesleyan Days":

College days when steak and grits
Were never, no never passe
When the grand old pharm had no tea garden fair—
Yes, them were the good old days.

When a six weeks' restriction was quite worth while
For a ten-minute ride in the dark,
When a Long Belt tour was just the thing—
Yes, them were the good old days.

When Wesleyannes across the way
Caused no sharing of looks from swains
When the cap and gown was the last go-'round—
Yes, them were the good old days.

Isma Swain, '22, with her characteristic charm, gave a toast to "Our Companions of the Road—Our College Mates".

And, since "there's never a roadway but comes to an end", Helen Kilpatrick, '24, toasted "The Parting of Ways—Our Graduation", and Helen Perdue, '26, "The Highroads Ahead".

The Macon group of alumnae composed of members of the class of '25 planned the dinner, made the place-cards, arranged the tables, and selected the tiny paper-flower favors. And such a jolly time as they had doing it!—in a club meeting that would have made you think of the class meetings for weeks before the Junior prom or the Sophomore-Senior banquet!

When it was all over, and the last strains of "Hail, Wesleyan, thou emblem of all that is grand" had died away, we were reluctant to go back to "teaching young America its two times four". As Isabella gloomily pictured it

"All day you teach—at night you dream
Of lessons missed and children spanked.
To hear the darling mamas rave,
From peaceful sleep you're often yanked.

And when at last you think you're through
You have no chance to flop,
For man may work from sun to sun
But school-marms *never* stop!"

And Helen Perdue, toasting "The Highroads Ahead", expressed our feelings.

"Wherever they lead and no matter how far
And whatever the state of the weather—
May they turn back again to 'the Oldest and Best'
And bring us back often together!"

THREE NOMINEES FOR ALUMNAE TRUSTEES

Lucy Lester, A.B. 1903, completes her three-year term of office this year, and since the constitution of the Association makes alumnae trustees ineligible for re-election, the following candidates have been nominated for her place upon the Board:

MARY ROBINSON HOBODY, A.B. 1893

(Mrs. R. L. Hobdy, Union Springs, Ala.)

Four years ago, it was my pleasure to meet Mrs. Hobdy in the Florida Conference Training School where she was offering a very interesting course in missions. There was throughout the school a general appreciation of her worth and service. In fact, we recognized that a woman of great force and unusual gifts was among us. Her love for Wesleyan and her keen interest in the forward movements under way gave us many delightful talks together. So I came to know Mrs. Hobdy and to place her in my thoughts among Wesleyan's distinguished alumnae.

Wesleyan College is more than an institution to Mrs. Hobdy; it is her foster-mother. In her early girlhood, she lost her mother, and found a real home in the college with love and care from the sub-freshman through the college years. So Mary Robison Hobdy is truly Wesleyan's own.

After her graduation, her talents were quickly recognized by the Woman's Missionary Society, and it has been in this organization that her heart and intellect have found their best expression. Her first office came upon the nomination of another Wesleyan girl who was living in Alabama, Octavia Andrews Rush, one of the founders of the Adelphean Society, of which Mrs. Hobdy was a member. For several years, Mrs. Hobdy was president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Alabama Conference, of which she is now honorary president with life tenure. In 1922 she was elected a member of the General Conference, the first session to which women were admitted. As her conference, Alabama, came first in the list, she has the distinction of being the first woman ever to answer to roll call at a General Conference. There she was elected to membership on the Board of Missions. She is a member of the executive committee of the Woman's Missionary Council; at the recent meeting in Shreveport she was elected one of ten managers of this body.

Mrs. Hobdy is at present serving admirably as a trustee of Scarritt College, where the Ala-

bama Conference has recently established the five-thousand-dollar "Mary Hobdy Scholarship" in her honor.

As full and efficient as have been her activities in religious circles, she has found the time and interest for many activities in club work, also. She has for years given service with rare judgment and untiring energy. Her civic interests are keenly alive, and a friend testifies that her loyalty to friends, her wide civic pride, and her contributions to the community and state, mark her a real citizen. We would mention also her charming home life where her gifts shine brightest.

Mrs. Hobdy has spent and is spending herself graciously, fully and richly. Wesleyan's ideals are truly exemplified in her private and in her public life. Says Mary Gibson Comer, herself a distinguished alumna:

"As an alumnae trustee, Mary Hobdy would bring honor to Georgia, her native state, to Alabama, her adopted home, and to Wesleyan, her Alma Mater".

LOIS ROGERS, A.B. 1896.



MARY Robison HOBODY, A.B. 1893

BESSIE HOUSER NUNN, A.B. 1903

(Mrs. George Nunn, Perry, Ga.)

When Bessie Houser Nunn graduated in 1903 magna cum laude, receiving also the B.M. degree and the medal in Piano, a faculty-member remarked, "An inspiration of the graduation day was the beautiful spirit of Bessie Houser. Although she carried off remarkable honors, she seemed to be utterly unconscious that she was the center of attraction, and was happily absorbed in entertaining some girls from her home".

Throughout the years since that graduation day, that happy absorption in her undertakings has won her success and friends. The most recent example of its effectiveness has been in her remarkable success as Director of the Belle Bennett Memorial Campaign of the South Georgia Missionary Conference. When two of the three years allotted to the raising of this conference's quota of \$36,000 has passed without raising the fund, the conference decided to concentrate its efforts upon this work and to raise in the one year remaining the full quota assigned for the three-year period. The only person that they felt could accomplish this remarkable feat was Bessie Houser Nunn. Her recent

successful completion of this campaign justified their faith in her powers, and is a testimony to her enthusiasm, her loyalty, and her efficiency.

In college she was secretary of her class and a member of the Philmathean Society. The year following her graduation, she taught music in her home town, and made the short trips to the college to do graduate work in piano at Wesleyan.

Through the influence of a Missionary Conference for Young People held at Asheville, N. C., she became a volunteer for missionary work. After two years of special preparation at the Scarritt Bible and Training School at Kansas City, Mo., with further work in music at the Kansas City Conservatory, she was sent to Shanghai, China, in 1909. For three years she had the music department at McTyiere School, one of the foremost schools for girls in China.

After her enthusiastic speech for Greater Wesleyan at the Alumnae Commencement Dinner a year ago, one alumna was heard to remark to another, "With her joyousness, her enthusiasm, her vigor, her attractiveness (and with her dimples) she must have been an appealing inspiration to her Chinese students".

Since coming back to the States in 1912, she has held responsible offices in the work of the church. As Superintendent of the Young People, as Superintendent of Bible and Mission Study, and as Vice-President of the Woman's Missionary Society of the South Georgia Conference, she has been an efficient leader.

In 1913 Bessie Houser was married to George C. Nunn of Perry. With a son, and two little girls, she is finding a worth-while service in a hospitable Christian home.

As a student, as a missionary, as a Christian leader in community and church, as wife and mother, Bessie Houser Nunn worthily represents Wesleyan.



BESSIE Houser NUNN, A.B. 1903
WITH HER BABY GIRL

ANNIE MacDonnell MATHEWS,
(Mrs. G. W.) A.B. 1880.

LOUISE MONNING ELLIOTT, A.B. 1906

(Mrs. Chad Elliott, Amarillo, Texas)

In the Wesleyan annual of 1906, we find the following in regard to Louise *Monning* Elliott:

"But when she pleased to shout her speech,
Its loftiness of sound was rich:
It was English cut on Greek and Latin
Like fustian cut on satin."

Having learned the art of concise speaking and parliamentary law in early infancy, through long practice, she has admirably fitted herself for her position of 'Class Encyclopedia'."

Time often brings many changes, but this chief characteristic of this matron whose merits we are now considering as a suitable candidate for a Wesleyan Alumnae Trustee is unchanged. Upon visiting her several years after graduation, we found it necessary to announce our arrival with this telegram: "Arrive tonight. Meet us with the dictionary." Through our correspondence of the years, her use of these "twenty syllable words" has not diminished.

Time has made one change, however. Referring again to the *Zig-Zag*, "She believes in the elimination of the 'ego', as is seen by the spelling of her name, *Louese*." She is now Louise, "without ego."

Perhaps her lofty outlook upon life can be attributed to her living for many years on Look out Mountain, Tenn. From there she entered the Sophomore Class at Wesleyan, and at once became interested in all lines of college life. She was active in religious work, holding office in the Y. W. C. A. and in the Missionary Society. She served as editor-in-chief of the *Wesleyan*, associate editor of the *Zig-Zag*, historian of the Senior Class, and was one of the Senior Readers at commencement. As a member of the Philomathean Society, she afterwards became the first president of the national organization of Phi Mu, and later its historian.

She married Mr. Chad Elliott of Amarillo, Texas, where she now lives, filling a prominent place in church and club life. She has two charming children, Louise, aged ten years, and Bill, eight.

Although farther removed from Wesleyan than many graduates, her interest in her Alma Mater has been keen. This has particularly centered around Wesleyan's collegiate standards and her priority claims. In this connection she has done considerable research, and has now on the press a book which devotes a number of chapters to Wesleyans' history, setting, and traditions. In it she makes the effort to establish Wesleyan's right to a foremost place in the sun among women's colleges.

For this work she was prepared by an active association of American college life through a position held for six years which entailed visits of inspection and investigation in the leading colleges and universities. As a result of this contact, she has a firmer conviction that the college fostered by the church provides an atmosphere and environment which best safeguards college student life.

MARTHA *Lewis* KADERLY,

(Mrs. W. F.) A.B. 1906.



LOUISE Monning ELLIOT, A.B. 1908

THE ALUMNAE BABY SHOW

The very "peppiest" thing in the way of entertainment for this year's Commencement—we are quite sure—will be the Alumnae Baby Show at five o'clock Saturday, May 28.

It will be the first Alumnae Baby Show in the "history of the college!" The babies themselves made us think of it. So many of "the sweetest ones in the world" have been in the office to see us recently with their fond mammas, that we saw at once how impossible it would be to have commencement and class reunions without them.

The scene of action will be Wesleyan's campus, and all alumnae babies who can reach the college by carriage, kiddie car, on foot, or on all fours are urged to enter their names in the contest. Twenty-five cents is the admission price for each contestant, and as many parents, adoring aunties and uncles, and nurses as desire will be welcome.

Prizes will be awarded for the finest boy and the finest girl in each of the three groups. And, of course, there will be refreshments for *everybody*!

The judging is to be very unscientific. There will be no tiresome weighing and measuring, and no delay to make everybody miserable, but three entirely impartial senior judges will decide which boy and which girl in each of the three "groups" is the finest. Contestants in each group will include: first, babies up to two years of age; second, those from two to four, and third, those from four to six.



Here are some of the children who are going to enter the contest:

1. Richard Burden Domingoes, son of Alice Burden Domingoes, A.B. 1908, grandson of Minnie Bass Burden, A.B. 1874, great-grandson of Dr. W. C. Bass, namesake of his grandfather, Mr. R. F. Burden.

2. Robert and Betty Taylor, children of Elizabeth Baker Taylor, president of the reunion class of 1913, and grandchildren of Mr. R. J. Taylor, Wesleyan Benefactor.

3. William Cunningham Crittenden, son of Ann Cunningham Crittenden, A.B. 1913, reunioner. Prize-winning picture in Hygeia, August, 1926.

4. Bruce Cleckler Flanders, daughter of Bruce Cleckler Flanders, A.B. 1922, national treasurer of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association. Bruce, Jr., has already reserved her room at Wesleyan.



REUNIONERS AHOY!

1873, 1874, 1875, 1877
1894, 1895, 1896, 1897
1913, 1914, 1915, 1916
1912

1873

Kate Ross Peters, whose mother was one of Wesleyan's first students and sent her seven daughters to her Alma Mater, fortunately has returned from her visit to California and will be here to welcome her out-of-town classmates. She sends "Greetings and the hope that they can all return".

1874

Eighteen-seventy-four is fortunate in having in Macon Minnie Bass Burden, splendid daughter of the beloved President W. C. Bass, with her ardent spirit and unswerving loyalties.

1894

Lucy Keen Johnson, Dean of Women of the Wesleyan Conservatory, will be "on the ground" to welcome her classmates. She writes: "The reunion of the class of '94 will be held at Wesleyan this coming commencement. In one year, we move out to Rivoli. Make your plans to join us here at the old college, and let's live over those happy days one more time. We can talk about Dr. Bass, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Burks, Prof. Hinton, Prof. Derry, and Miss Andrews. You must not miss this chance to have something interesting to tell your grandchildren. Come!"

1897

Edith Stetson Coleman, president and first honor graduate of the class and Alumnæ Trustee, is again proving her executive ability in planning a wide-awake reunion. An enthusiastic committee from the class met at the college recently to perfect plans. Jamie Frederick McKenzie motored from her home in Montezuma for the meeting, and made such a charming talk to the Wesleyan girls in chapel that her classmates at once selected her their spokesman for "Commencement Chapel" May 28, when she will tell of the glories of the class of '97.

The most personal and truly '97 feature of their plans is the supper at Edith Coleman's Friday afternoon. Corinne Lawton Jordan has unearthed her old memory book with the class song by May Nottingham Lawton that they are to sing again. Jamie McKenzie is to recite her famous "Sammie's Mother-in-law". Everyone is going to bring old mementoes, and tell every-

thing that has happened since she won the famous sheep-skin.

Corinne Jordan claims that she will win the prize as "Grandmother", as she has five grandbabies for the baby show. A member of this famous class is to lead the Alumnæ Morning-watch service Sunday, Anne Louise Felder Jelks, whose beautiful devotionals are always an inspiration.

1902

Nineteen-two has postponed her reunion until its regular "Dix" year.

1912

Nineteen-twelve is to celebrate its fifteenth anniversary! Here are the names of the guilty ones—you'd never suspect them if we did not tell—with their bobbed hair, short skirts, and bright-colored dresses. Lots of them are planning to forsake husbands and homes and come back for these few gay and happy days. Alleen Poer Hinton is giving them a tea on Friday afternoon, and Jennie Loyall a luncheon Saturday.

CLASS OF 1912 AND EX-MEMBERS

Elizabeth Willingham Alexander (Mrs. C. Y.), 127 Boulevard Ave., Macon, Ga.

Martha Howard Balkcom (Mrs. M. C.) Route A, Macon, Ga.

Camilla Pharr Barnett (Mrs. G. D.), Ortega, Fla.

Mary Bethea, Dillon, S. C.

Emma Gaillard Boyce (Mrs. Watson), 1219 Parkwood Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

Julia Dickey Boyd (Mrs. C. E.), Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Lillian Nutting Brannen (Mrs. Arthur B.), 468 Walnut St., Macon, Ga.

Ruth Arnold Carter, R. F. D., Howard, Ga.

Estelle Lee Crumley (Mrs. Charlie), Brooklet, Ga.

Callie Cook, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

Eloise Walker English (Mrs. Bob), 1703 E. Second St., Long Beach, Calif.

Alice Domingoes Evans (Mrs. W. D.), Ft. Eustis, Va.

Minnie Fletcher—Mail returned.

Rita *Lanier* Fussell (Mrs. James), New
Brockton, Ala.

Kathleen *Hudson* Garner (Mrs. J. Ross), 484
Highland Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Mabel *Rawlings* Gunnels (Mrs. C. W.), Ten-
nille, Ga.

Bessie *Stubbs* Harden (Mrs. Timothy H.),
208 Buford Place, Macon, Ga.

Louise Hart, East Bank, W. Va.

Petrona *Humber* Hean (Mrs. Frank Rahn),
807 Swede St., Morristown, Pa.

Mary Lee *Marshall* Hicks (Mrs. R. P.),
Wrightsville, Ga.

Alleen *Poer* Hinton (Mrs. C. C.), Massee
Apt., Macon, Ga.

Nelle *Irwin* Horkan (Mrs. P. D.), Moultrie,
Ga.

Martha *King* Johnson (Mrs. Raymond),
Waycross, Ga.

Ollie *Barmore* Kincaid (Mrs. J. B.), 44 W.
10th St., Atlanta, Ga.

Lucile *Ray* Lawton (Mrs. Walter), 1115 St.
Charles St., Birmingham, Ala.

Jennie Loyall, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

Elizabeth *Reed* Mack (Mrs. E. L.), Lake-
land, Fla.

Lucile *Arnold* Mangham (Mrs. J. Douglas),
645 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Haidee Martin, 503 Napier Ave., Macon, Ga.

Wilma Orr, Ft. Valley, Ga.

Mrs. Marie *Harris* Parker—Mail returned.
Ves Parker, Arcadia, Fla.

Walter *Tilly* Pierce (Mrs. Marvin), Parrott,
Ga.

Annie Sue *Bonnell* Pearce (Mrs. Heywood),
Gainesville, Ga.

Virginia Peed, Alumni Office, Emory Univer-
sity, Ga.

Annie Fay *DeLaney* Richey (Mrs. R. H.),
211 Wateree Ave., Columbia, S. C.

Lucile Sasser, Martin College, Pulaski, Tenn.

Ruth *Calhoun* Shackelford (Mrs. T. H.), 55
Park Circle, Atlanta, Ga.

Winnifred *Tumlin* Smith (Mrs. E. T.), Tif-
ton, Ga.

Reba *Moore* Standifer (Mrs. J. G.), Blakely,
Ga.

Maude *Stubbs* Stulb (Mrs. J. L.), 2321 S.
Carrollton Ave., New Orleans, La.

Sallie Frank Thompson, 305 Florida Ave.,
Bradenton, Fla.

Rosalie *Mallary* Willingham (Mrs. Broadus,
Jr.), Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

Martha Crawford Wheatley, Americus, Ga.

Lee Wilson, Bartow, Fla.

Annie Ruth Wise—Mail returned.

Ruth *Stallings* Witherspoon (Mrs. Preston),
222 East 71st St., New York City.

Beatrice *Lambdin* Yopp (Mrs. John), St.
George Apt., Atlanta, Ga.

1913

Nineteen-thirteen has four Macon girls and ten members living in Atlanta. Elizabeth *Baker* Taylor, president, writes: "The 1913 'girls', so called, met at Evelyn *Cranford* Baker's house today to plan our trip to Wesleyan in May. There are ten of us here counting Annie *Dickey* Jones and Emma May Rambo in Marietta—Virginia *Fraser* Pratt, Emily *Melton* McNelly, Little Sister Hardy, Mary Starr, Truddie *Cotter* Woodward, Susie *Merritt* Garner, Evelyn, and I. At Evelyn's we had such a good time talking all at once! Everybody is most enthusiastic over the reunion and we are all planning to come. If a small group enjoy seeing each other so much, the reunion of the wholesale class at Wesleyan will be too good to miss! We intend to leave Atlanta early Friday morning, May 27, and drive through the country—three cars of us. I've had a delightful letter from Wray *Chester* Jones in Birmingham and Leo *Baker* Taylor in Gainesville, Fla., both saying that they were coming. Leo wrote that Leonese *Parks* Robinson is coming, too, from Amory, Miss. Ann *Cunningham* Crittenden is coming from Corona, Ala."

Nineteen-thirteen will probably win the prize for the member from the farthest distance, for Kathleen *McRae* Murphee, is coming from the Panhandle of Texas!

Johnnie *Atkinson* Page is in slight danger of losing her husband over her enthusiasm at coming back. She lives in Columbia, S. C.

The "town girls" are giving a tea at Cornelia *Adams* Heath's Friday afternoon. There is to be a drive, and on Saturday a dutch luncheon at one of the tea-rooms, etc., etc.

1914

Surely the girls of 1914 must be the most charming of all. Laura *Jones* Damour, herself an honor graduate of the class of 1882, and mother of Nelia *Damour* Watt, says that this class was such a pleasure to have in her home in their college days that she is going to give them a commencement party during their reunion! She sends a message of love to each of them, and "Tell them to come back, that I want to see them". Those who once have enjoyed her hospitality will certainly want to come back.

COMMENCEMENT IN '27

The two newest features of commencement, with all promise of being two of the most interesting and enjoyable, are the Baby Show and Commencement Chapel. The Interclass Debate was instituted last year, and now that Wesleyan has had her first intercollegiate debate—the one with Emory University in which the girls acquitted themselves most creditably—the Thursday night debate will attract more interest than ever. It will begin the Commencement festivities.

The Dramatic club play on Friday night, the Musical Soiree Saturday night, the Sacred Concert Sunday night, the Alumnae Garden Party Monday afternoon are institutions of every commencement almost as well established now as the Baccalaureate Sermon of Sunday morning and the Graduation exercises of Monday night with its Literary and Baccalaureate addresses.

Friday is the day when the invasion of the alumnae will be greatest, those who have been unable to reach the oldest and best before must come that day. The morning will be devoted to watching the arrival of taxis and cars, screams of joyous welcome, scrambles for rooms and room-mates. There are to be several class parties that afternoon. The "town-girls" of 1913 are giving their class-mates a tea at the home of Cornelia Adams Heath, Alleen Poer Hinton is "teasing" 1912, Mrs. Damour is giving a party for 1914, etc., etc. On this afternoon everybody will greet everybody else for the first time.

At Commencement Chapel on Saturday morning, classes will meet again when they will have assigned sections in chapel as of old, will have posters announcing their claims to greatness, will wear costumes of their own day, sing their old songs if they choose, and in general prove that "our days were the good old days". The honor

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

MAY 26—THURSDAY

8:30 P.M. Interclass Debate: Subject, "Resolved: That the United States Should Cancel the Allied War Debt."

MAY 27—FRIDAY

Gathering of the clans.

Class parties in the afternoon.

8:30 P.M. Dramatic Club Play.

MAY 28—SATURDAY

11:00 A.M. Commencement Chapel.

1:00 P.M. Class Luncheons.

5:00 P.M. Baby Show.

6:00 P.M. Class Suppers in the College Dining Room.

8:30 P.M. Musical Soiree.

MAY 29—SUNDAY

8:30 A.M. Alumnae Morning Watch Service in Grand Parlor, led by Annie Louise Felder Jelks. (1897.)

11:30 A.M. Baccalaureate Sermon, Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, D.D., LL.D.

8:30 P.M. Sacred Concert in College Chapel.

MAY 30—MONDAY

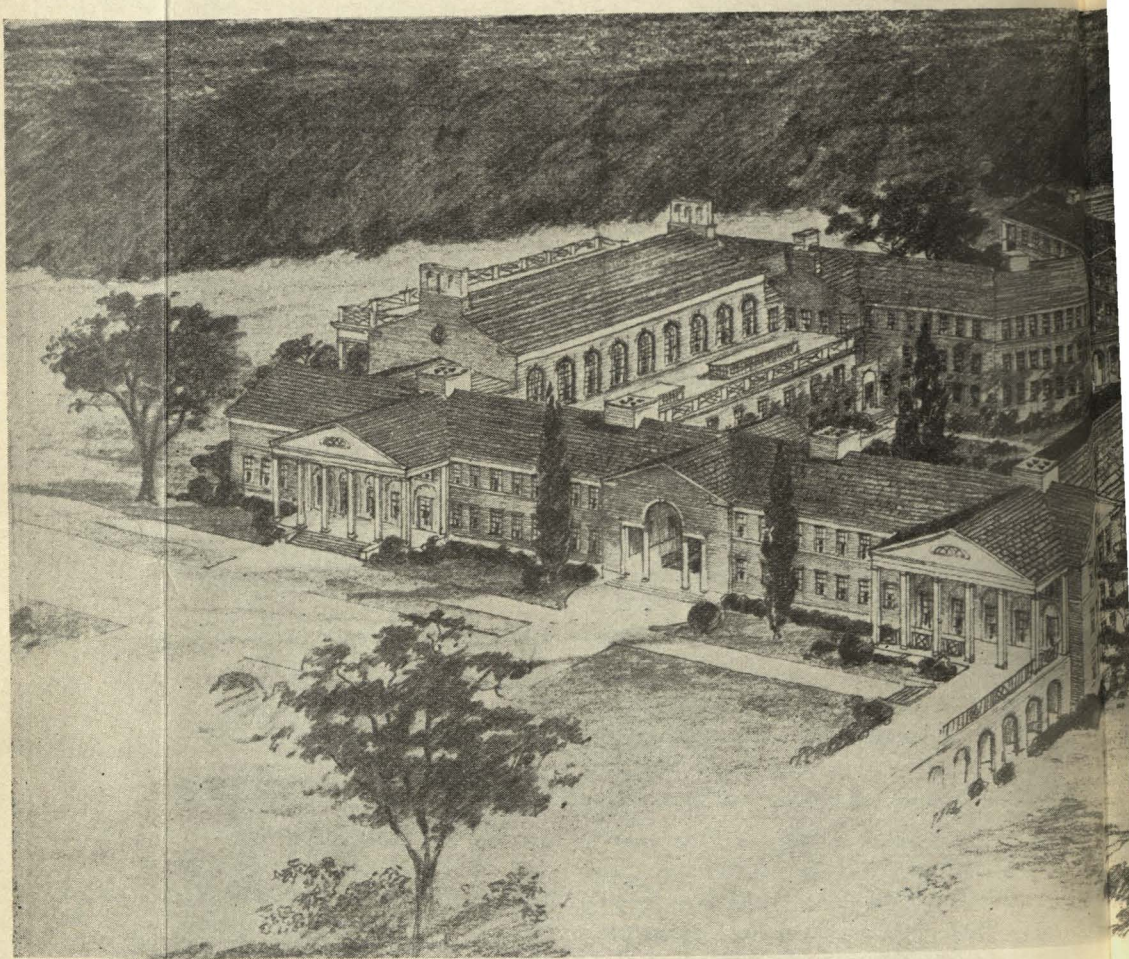
11:00 A.M. Meeting of Club Representatives and Class Secretaries in College Parlor.

4:00 P.M. Annual Business Meeting of Alumnae Association in the Chapel.

5:00 P.M. Alumnae Garden Party.

8:30 P.M. Graduation Exercises. Literary Address, Dr. D. R. Anderson, President Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Baccalaureate Address, Dr. W. F. Quillian, President Wesleyan.



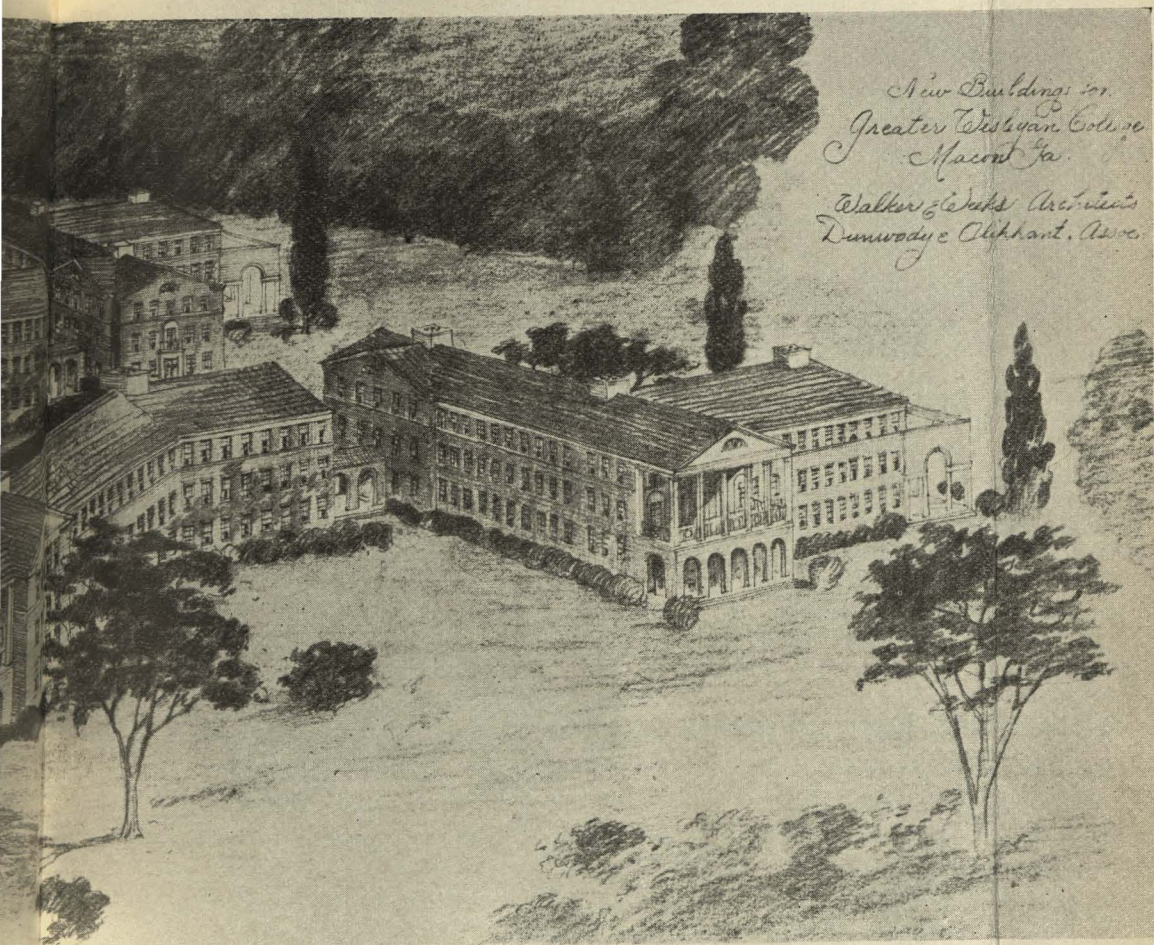
DORMITORIES AND DINING-ROOM UNIT OF GREATER WESLEYAN

The design chosen for the buildings to be constructed on the Greater Wesleyan campus is that of a restrained and chaste colonial architecture. The Dormitories and Dining Hall group possess a very domestic character, and the prototypes of this design can be found throughout Virginia, noticeably in Washington's home at Mount Vernon.

The buildings themselves will be of brick in varying tones of red. All the ornament whether of stone or wood will be white in tone, standing out in bold relief against the dark background. Georgia marble will constitute the trimming.

The main Dining Hall accommodates approximately five hundred students and there is connected with it a cafeteria and a large faculty Dining Room which could be used for dining room space if it became necessary in future expansion.

The arrangement of Dormitory rooms has received more study than any other single feature. The typical room is eleven and one-half feet wide and sixteen and three-quarter feet



GREATER WESLEYAN NOW IN PROCESS OF ERECTION

long, each equipped with two closets, full-sized mirror, two double-hung windows with shelves between, and in addition to a table, two chiffoniers and two beds.

The Library Building is to be full of the beauty and charm of old Southern architectural masterpieces. Its simple dignity reflects a picturesque period in Southern life, and its inspiration can be found in the Hermitage built on the Savannah River in 1830. This building is the gift of a single benefactor of the college.

The general plan comprises a complete outlay of about eighteen buildings; however, at the present time it is contemplating building only the Dining Hall, dormitories for four hundred boarding students, Library, Gymnasium, Language Building and Science Building, and possibly a combined Chapel and Administration Building. The Chapel will become the dominant note on the campus.

Already actual work has begun upon these buildings, and it is expected that they will be ready for occupancy September, 1928.

guests of the morning, however, will be the Senior Class. Through them at this hour the alumnae will have their best opportunity to catch the Wesleyan spirit of today. The Seniors are going to tell of the changes that have taken place in their four years here, are going to sing their songs, and are going to rekindle as near as possible the spirit of that most-Wesleyan of all occasions of the year, the Thanksgiving Banquet. They will be presented to the Alumnae Association as its newest members before they are clapped out of chapel.

Some of the classes are going to have lunch "down-town" on Saturday—"Dutch-treat" at 75 cents a plate. The Baby Show at five o'clock is the time to see "whose children mine are prettier than", and it will end just in time for the classes to gather, each class at her own table, in the college dining-room for supper with town-girls and "boarders" both.

Watch-service after breakfast Sunday led by an alumna was a new feature of last commencement when Annie McDonald Mathews, '80, talked. This year Annie Louise Felder Jelks will lead the devotional.

Monday is the most important day of all for the real development of the Alumnae organization. For in the morning, representatives of every class and of every town (and that takes in everybody back for commencement) will meet for an exchange of ideas and plans. The business session of the National organization in the afternoon and the relaxing, chatty garden-party following make the alumnae feel exactly as important as the Seniors who receive the long-anticipated sheep-skin that night.

THE PHI MU CONVENTION IN MACON

The National Convention of the Phi Mu Fraternity, June 27th to July 3d in Macon, marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Philomathean, which has in later years had its name changed to Phi Mu, and has acquired forty-eight active chapters.

It was a very happy decision on the part of the powers that be, to convene at the Alpha Chapter to celebrate this seventy-fifth birthday, and the program carries many promises of delightful social affairs as well as numerous important and constructive business sessions.

Although at this early date the convention program is not complete, among the social affairs planned is an elaborate reception by the Alpha Phi Mu Alumnae Association. The officers of this Association were elected at an enthusiastic meeting held in February at which time Mrs. Eidson, National President, and Mrs. Bailey, Chairman of Ethics, were present and addressed the group. The fortunate result of the election was that Mrs. Walter Grace, Sr. (Ruby Jones) was made President, Mrs. W. P. Coleman (Ida Mangham), Vice-President; Mrs. W. D. Anderson (Linda McKinney), Secretary, and Mrs. Charles H. Richardson, Jr. (Anne Shaw), Treasurer.

About one hundred and fifty delegates are expected at the convention and it is hoped that many hundreds of Phi Mus from Georgia and elsewhere will be here to join in this great celebration, to renew old friendships, live over again the happy Wesleyan days, and have a hand in planning Greater Phi Mu and Greater Wesleyan.

SARAH Tinsley Ross

"THE PHILOMATHEAN"

REBEKAH Oliphant ANTHONY, A.B. 1923

In the earliest days of college annuals at Wesleyan, they were published, not by the senior class, but by the literary societies, the Adelphians and the Philomatheans.

When the *Soeurs Fideles* of Phi Mu gather at Wesleyan for their seventy-fifth birthday convention on June 27, they will find as many cherished mementoes of the early days of their sorority as there are ladies with whom LaFayette danced or beds in which Washington slept. They will find fragile, Dresden-china old ladies who belonged to the Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu in the days when it was the Philomathean Literary Society of Wesleyan College. There will be the room up in the tower, once the hall of Phi Mu, softly lighted, they tell us, by rose-shaded lamps, and splendid in white bear-skin rugs, mahogany, and rose draperies. There will be yellowed newspaper clippings which tell of bi-ennial exhibitions, held alternately by the Philomatheans and Adelphians on one night of Commencement, when palpitant young ladies showed-admiring Mercerians "just how literary our society really is". And perhaps most interesting of all will be The Philomathean, the society's annual of the year of grace and leg o' mutton sleeves, 1900.

This record of school-girl enthusiasms pictures dignified Philomatheans in starched shirt-waists and rigid sailor-hats, demure Philomatheans in ruffled muslins and roseately ponderous hats, gracious Philomatheans in shirred silk mulls and sweeping trains. But the carefully-phrased essays, the neatly metrical poems, the clever pen-and-ink sketches, the cracks at over-serious professors, the records of midnight feasts and mild flirtations from the tower window show that, though her clothes were quite different, this Wesleyan girl of 1900 was cut on the same pattern as the 1927 Wesleyanne.

The title page of the rose-bound Philomathean bears the signatures of the editors in prim, copy-book handwriting, proving conclusively that 1900 was prior to the decline and fall of penmanship. They are as follows: Editor-in-chief, Louise Caroline *Frederick* (now Mrs. James E. Hayes of Montezuma); business manager, Virginia Watkins *Watts* (now Mrs. Will Gunn); literary editors, Mary *Finney* (now Mrs. Stewart); and Ailene Moon; editors, Edna Arnold and Eva *Lawson* (now Mrs. R. H. Neel); local editor, Pearle *Coleman* (now Mrs. G. P. Sloane); art editor, Lula *Houser* (now Mrs. W. W. Dreskell).

The Phi Mus will be particularly interested in a history of the Philomathean Society from the time of its founding in 1852 by Mary E. *Myrick* (Mrs. H. P. Daniels), Mary Bibb *Hardaway* (Mrs. J. T. Redding), and Mary Anne *Dupont* (Mrs. Joseph Lines) "to foster and cherish a healthy growth of original thought, and to develop, socially and pleasantly, the powers of the mind".

The most important event of the college year of 1900, according to The Philomathean, was the Grand Meeting, held for the honor members and alumnae in the grand parlor February 4, 1900. This gala occasion offered as entertainment a program, both literary and musical, refreshments, and Card's Orchestra to furnish music for the guests, "a novel feature," says The Philomathean, "which met with the hearty approval of all those present". A photograph shows the grand

parlor decorated in palms, smilax, a large white bell, and a curious canopy-like structure, which, presumably, housed the punch bowl.

The Philomathean not only describes the palpitations of rushing season, the terror of initiation (illustrated by mysterious sketches of skulls and cross-bones and one very sage-looking goat), the joys of Monday morning meetings, and the festivities of Grand Meeting and Commencement, but also boasts a section of Wesleyan recipes, one of which is quoted:

"Ambrosia:—Get one cocoanut and as many oranges as your money will permit—reserving a few cents for sugar. Bore into the cocoanut with a strong hat-pin; empty the juice into a cologne bottle, and break the nut in an inaudible way. Extract the fruit with a pair of scissors. Peel and slice oranges according to the number of guests. Mix well and put sugar over the mixture. Serve cold in soap dishes and pin-trays. This is sure of success, as it is teacher-proof, giving forth no inviting odors."

Aside from such frivolous topics, The Philomathean has a romance told in very good pen-and-ink sketches, concerning a Philomathean, a lover, and a rich and obstinate old uncle, several poems, including two by Nellie Womack Hines, and one by Jamie Frederick (now Mrs. Oscar Maccenzie of Montezuma), a piece of music, "Cupid's Darts", dedicated to the Philomatheans by Custis N. Guttenberger, an article on *The Heiress of Belmont*, an essay, *Wesleyan Bells*, and pictures galore. There are snap-shots of Philomatheans prone on the grass, chins cupped in hands, against a background of a curiously small and antiquated Georgia Avenue, Philomatheans swinging happily under trees, Philomatheans in hats borrowed from brothers, smiling wickedly at other Philomatheans, femininely appealing, Philomatheans ruffled and curled in state attire for group pictures.

So intriguing will this 1900 year-book be to the visiting Phi Mus that they will have difficulty leaving it for other relics. Perhaps a yellowed newspaper clipping which bears the date 1887, and the headline, "Fascinating Philomatheans" will attract them to read of the commencement exhibition given by the Philomatheans of that year. The society members, dressed in pink, their color, with the proper accompaniments of furbelows, flounces, trains, bustles, curls, and nose-gays, marched upon the stage, played the piano "brilliantly" (says the scribe), sang "with exquisite harmony", recited concerning the Peak Sisters in a manner "full of inexpressibly funny comicalities", wielded Indian clubs in a manner "that proved them adepts at the exercise", marched and counter-marched without a bobble, presented in pantomime or "wordless poems", Expectation, Affection, Anger, Joy, Sorrow, Fear, Religious Devotion. At the conclusion of the "Mazy March", which was the last number on the program, the Ciceronians of Mercer expressed their boundless admiration and homage by presenting the Philomatheans "an elegant and costly water service". Small wonder that Governor Gordon sent a communication to President Bass expressing his deep regret that he could not be present at the Philomathean exhibition.

The visit of the members of the second oldest sorority to the oldest college for women will be like a pilgrimage to Mecca. And though sororities are but an echo of past days at their birth-place, the Wesleyannes will feel a thrill of pride that their college has so great a place in the traditions of Phi Mu.

ALUMNAE AT WORK

X MAMIE HAGOOD ARDIS, A.B., 1888

FRANCES *Peabody* McKAY, A.B. 1925

On June 19, 1888, Mamie Haygood sang the Aria from *La Favorita* (Donizetti) and won the gold medal at Wesleyan for that year. On June 4, 1926, Mrs. J. H. Ardis of Downey, California, sang this same Aria in a Woman's Club entertainment which she had directed. After thirty-seven years she could still sing this difficult selection in Italian from memory. Mamie Haygood, daughter of the beloved Bishop Atticus Haygood, now Mrs. Ardis, has since her graduation in music and literary work at Wesleyan reared and sent out into the world of music and art, seven delightful children, and has kept her own music to the perfection which she attained while at Wesleyan.

Carrying on the traditions of the Haygood family, Mrs. Ardis has for thirty-two years been connected with the Methodist choir in Downey and is now director of it. She directs an annual sacred concert there which has become a delightful part of the church's program. And she writes of her twenty-six music pupils that she has "just for fun" so that she can keep in touch with the young life.

Mrs. Ardis proudly claims membership in the Adelphean Society, belongs to the Los Angeles alumnae chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, and writes to know if she is privileged to wear the new pin.

A clipping from a Downey newspaper concerning one of the sacred concerts of the Methodist Church, says: "The Ardis young people will appear by requests from their many admirers." They sang "Hear Our Prayer", the six girls forming a sextette and Haygood Ardis singing the Obligato with Mrs. Ardis at the piano. This is the keynote to the life of one alumna for "these many years".

All of the "Ardis young people" have been reared with music as their natural element and have gone out into the world now to spread the gospel of "music".



THE ARDIS FAMILY

Ethel, the oldest daughter, is music supervisor at the Polytechnic High School at Long Beach, California, with 3000 students. The work of the Glee Clubs and Choruses under her direction range from radio concerts to sacred numbers at a Sunday morning service on board the S. S. Colorado.

Dorothy and Kathleen are both music teachers, as is Mrs. Ruth Ardis Clark, although she is married and has a husky boy. Lida is also married but teaches art in the public schools. Emory, the youngest, is not yet out of High School but her mother writes of her proudly as "our best pianist".

And George III, the only grandchild, of him "grandma" writes: "He enjoys 'Barber of Seville' on the Victrola record and many others. He runs and selects them himself."

The Nashville Advocate carried a picture of the Ardis family together with other descendants of Bishop Haygood's, recently. It was sent in by the Rev. T. L. Lallance of Downey, who paid a glowing tribute to the Bishop and to his children who he says are "Helping assure a harvest in a field that still 'tries the souls of men'". He says of Mrs. Ardis, particularly, that she is the soul of the churches contribution to the community in sacred song and music.

Mrs. Ardis writes that she is most happy in her children, and regrets that she was too far away to send her girls to Wesleyan.

A BUILDER OF HOMES

ISABELLA HARRIS, A.B. 1926

Julio DeLoach Ver Nooy, A.B. 1887, has chosen as her life-work the welfare of children —of all children in Georgia, for she is state chairman of the American Child Health Association, and has charge of the State May Day program.



JULIA DeLoach VERNOOY, A.B. 1887

Years and years ago when thoughts of founding Wesleyan were first in the air, the church fathers raised their hands in holy horror lest "higher education" unfit a woman for home building. "How can the study of trigonometry help a woman make a better pie or superintend the building of a pig-pen?" they argued.

As a living contradiction of these fears are the alumnae of Wesleyan, 3000 strong, who have blessed the world in every profession, but most of all in the making of Christian homes.

A shining example of home builders is Julia DeLoach Ver Nooy of Athens, Ga., A.B. 1887, who has been appointed by Herbert Hoover state chairman of the American Child Health Association May Day Committee.

This organization, as its name indicates, is one of the most important and widely known national groups which have for their purpose the upbuilding of American homes. It is quite an honor for a Wesleyan girl to have the signal responsibility of whipping a whole state into shape, of planning and effecting a campaign,

and of bringing Georgia into full realization of the importance of the movement.

The goal which Mrs. Ver Nooy has selected for Georgia is a quotation from Herbert Hoover. In her quiet but efficient way she has made it the watchword of her friends as they push forward toward realization of their dreams.

The wording is simple but poignant, a clarion call to colors for all those who are interested in child welfare:

"There should be no child in America who—
Is not born under proper conditions.
Does not live in hygienic surroundings.
Ever suffers from malnutrition.
Does not have an opportunity for out-door play.
Does not have prompt and efficient medical inspection and attention.
Does not receive primary instruction in the elements of hygiene and health."

It is on the above quotation that the idea of a national Child Health Day is based.

The celebration takes place every May Day, which has been chosen by the American Child Health Association as a time for focusing national attention on child welfare.

Mrs. Ver Nooy finds time not only to be the chairman of this important committee, but also to be a leader in other prominent allied movements. She is Mrs. Clifford Walker's co-chairman of the state pre-school work, one of the directors of the International Natural Education Association, president of the Georgia Kindergarten Association, officer in the Inter-Racial Improvement Organization, leader in the League of Women Voters and member of the Advisory Board of the Child Conservation League of America.

Although the string of titles after her name is long enough to set her apart as the most "officer-ly" of officers, yet her manner is so gracious and her personality so charming that she is known and remembered as the most womanly of women.

Mrs. Ver Nooy practices in private life—and practices successfully—the art which she preaches effectively in public. From a tiny child she has been gifted in playing with children. She believes thoroughly, however, in playing to a purpose. Before experimenting with other people's children she worked with her own kith

and kin. A little niece of hers was her first project.

At the age of nine months, under the play methods employed by Miss DeLoach, the child began to talk and at ten months to walk. Six months later she was walking in the woods with her aunt and the famous naturalist, John Burroughs, who said of her, "She beats me at my own game of Little Sharp Eyes, for she knows the names of all the trees and flowers as babyhood friends." She could repeat at this age also, Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," and John Burroughs's "Waiting". Her manual ability was markedly developed, for she was helping Burroughs make pens out of cat-tail stems.

Miss DeLoach had had excellent training for her work with children. After she was graduated from Wesleyan she took a kindergarten course under Willette Allen in Atlanta. She has had courses at the Emerson School of Oratory in Boston and also at Columbia University. She went abroad also to study children in all sections of the world.

Then Miss DeLoach went to Athens to organize parenthood training in all the colleges. It was there that she met and married Charles A. Ver Nooy, a descendant of the Huguenot Ver Nooy's of New York.

Fortunately Mrs. Ver Nooy's attendance upon state meetings in Macon has made visits to Wesleyan possible. The chapel service that she led recently was an inspiration to the students, giving them high ideals for the present and suggested service for the future. Happy indeed are the Wesleyan girls to have among them as their older sister one who is holding up the torch which guides a whole state to more earnest and intelligent care of her children.

Everyone appreciates the wonderful work which Mrs. Ver Nooy is accomplishing for Georgia. She was present recently during the convention of the Georgia Conference of Health and Social Work held in Macon. High tribute has been paid to her work by leading national and state authorities. Perhaps the loveliest tribute of all comes, however, from Winifred Sackville Stoner, "Mother Stoner", who wrote of Mrs. Ver Nooy that she had the "sweetest voice I ever heard".

Sweet her voice is, but carrying it is also, for when she speaks, the state of Georgia moves in progress toward better things for the children of the land.

"THESE MANY YEARS" A SUFFRAGIST

ANNIE Hopkins DAVES, 1881

Julia O. Sims Lucky, A.B. 1869, was a charter member of the Tennessee Equal Suffrage League, and its first president. She is still a staunch defender of "women's rights", and though unable to do active work in women's organizations, still does much with her pen for the cause. Annie Hopkins Daves, who saw a letter from Julia O. Sims Lucky pertaining to some civic question, in the St. Petersburg Times, remembered hearing her mother speak of "Julia Sims' wonderful record at Wesleyan", and went to see her.

And, since she decided that "All friends of Wesleyan would like to know an alumna of 58 years standing, who is a true exponent of all that Wesleyan stands for", she sent this article to the "Wesleyan Alumnae".

I found Julia Sims Lucky in a beautiful home overlooking the blue waters of Big Bayou. Royal palms, hibiscus, and oleanders made a shady retreat from the busy city. The interior of the house was as charming and restful as the outside. Books, magazines, curios from many lands, and a ship model on the mantle all created an atmosphere which always enfolds those "higher natures".

Need I say that the dear little lady who greeted me with such gracious cordiality fitted in with all this environment?

"Ah," she said, "I see you are an Adelphian. So am I." And she gave me *The Grip!* I felt that I had been honored with royalty's hand shake.

That was the first of many delightful visits and each time I felt that I had learned something worth while.

Mrs. Lucky was born near Ringgold, Catoosa



JULIA O. SIMS LUCKY, A.B. 1869

County, Georgia, and her sister, Mary, who was twenty, said to her mother, "That is my baby, and I am going to take care of her", which she did.

"I was sixteen when I went to Wesleyan Female College, (I was glad when they dropped that 'Female!'). My business at college was to study, and so when the girls said, 'Julia, you are going to get first honor', I replied that if studying hard would get it, I would—and I did."

After her graduation she came back to Wesleyan as a teacher of the "second class", corresponding to the freshman class of other institutions. In 1874 she was married to Mr. Lucky and went to Knoxville, Tenn., to live.

She organized the first Woman's Christian Association in Knoxville, on the order of the Y. W. C. A. At that time there was no hospital in Knoxville, and she organized one in connection with her woman's work, maintaining a drug store in which she worked for four hours each day. She had studied medicine a year in Baltimore, and was made an honorary member of the Knox Co. Medical Society, an honor rarely conferred upon a woman.

"Now, I don't want you to forget one thing: I am a politician, pure and simple. I believe in woman's rights, and recognize woman's wrongs, and I am trying to promote the one and abolish the other.

"I suppose I was born a Suffragist; when I was about five years old there was a gubernatorial race in Georgia. The politicians were gathered on my father's porch, and I heard them talking. I got up in my night gown, went out on the porch, and announced, 'I am going to vote for Joe Brown!' My mother came to the rescue, and I asked her, 'Mother, aren't you going to vote for Joe Brown?' No, daughter, I can't vote. Your father will vote.'

"Well, you are just as smart as father, and you ought to vote!" Such was the beginning of my suffrage career."

In Knoxville, Mrs. Lucky never lost an opportunity to press the subject that was nearest her heart—that of Equal Suffrage. She was a charter member of the Tennessee Equal Suffrage League, and its first president, delegate to the National Conventions, contributing editor of the leading suffrage organs, and platform speaker at many conventions.

Her husband, while he interposed no objections to her suffrage activities, was not in sympathy with her until an incident occurred which opened his eyes to the injustice shown to women. There was an election to be held in Knoxville and a negro man in their employ came to Mrs. Lucky one morning with a ballot list in his hand and said, "Please, Mrs. Lucky, tell me how Mr. Lucky is going to vote; I want to vote for the same ones he does. I know he knows."

She went over the list carefully with John, told him what each one stood for and how important it was that good men be elected. Mr.

Lucky was in the adjoining room and heard the conversation. When John went out he came in saying, "That clinches it! A negro—an ignorant, unschooled negro can vote—and my wife, with her education, her culture, her wisdom cannot? Here, Julia, is a check for any expenses of your campaign, and whenever you need money for your work, call on me."

After the death of Mr. Lucky, Mrs. Lucky moved to Florida, first to Gulfport, where she opened a loan library, gave and equipped a park, and served as school trustee, and then to St. Petersburg, where her home is now. Her health precludes any active work, but her pen is still busy whenever a worthy cause needs her.

"Give this message from me to the Wesleyan girls," she said, "To Wesleyan College I owe my inspiration for all the good I may have done in this world, and to President Bonnell, whose lofty ideals kindled the 'spark divine' in all his pupils."

WEDDINGS

ENGAGEMENTS

Bozeman-Moore

Celia Bozeman, ex-1925 to Elijah Monroe Moore, the wedding to be solemnized in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, June 30.

Middlebrooks-Carter

Elizabeth Middlebrooks, A.B. 1926 to Richard Earl Carter.

Read-Dexter

Mary K. Read, A.B. 1925 to Milton Dexter, Jr.

MARRIAGES

Benton-McGowan

Grace Benton of Fitzgerald to J. L. McGowan of Sanford, Fla., on February 15.

Brooks-Guerry

Pauline Brooks, ex-1928 to Fred Guerry of Montezuma.

Cook-Murphy

Marian Cook, A.B. 1918 to James Lee Murphy of Brooklyn, N. Y., April 2.

Cooper-Dasher

Lillian Cooper, A.B. 1922 to Richard Haynes Dasher of Tampa, Fla., January 2.

Jones-Meier

Mary Clayton Jones, ex-1926 to Arthur G. Meier, March 5. The couple will make their home in Roanoke, Va.

Lanier-Fussell

Rita Lanier, ex-1912 to Dr. James A. Fussell of New Brockton, Ala., February 16 in Harlem, Ga.

Lewis-Powell

Lillian Lewis, ex-1916 to William M. Powell in November. The address of the couple is 1901 North B St., Tampa, Fla.

Smith-Weaver

Margaret Smith to Dr. Hudnall Weaver in Macon, January 15.

Shields-Burkett

Sara Shields, ex-1927 of Thomson to William Alan Burkett, August 20.

Strozier-Jessup

Clementine Strozier to L. DeLacy Jessup, February 14. They will make their home in Eastman, Ga.

Tallent-Waterhouse

Glennie Tallent, ex-1927 to William Waterhouse of Atlanta, January 4.

Vincent-Smith

Margaret Vincent, A.B. 1924 to Lieutenant Commander Allen E. Smith, U. S. Navy, in Shanghai, China, February 12.

West-Willingham

Aileen West, ex-1928 to Alfred Willingham, Jr. of Macon, in March.

Williams-Wright

Virginia Williams to J. B. Wright of Cairo, January 29.

BEFORE WE BECOME ALUMNAE

MARGARET CHAPMAN, Class of 1928

When the Christmas holidays are over and there is no further occasion for the "One-more-week-to-vacation" song, and no holiday near enough to appear exciting, it does not take long for the dining room to take on the air of peace and business.

With semester exams lurking around the corner the festive air which we brought from home on the fourth of January died peacefully by the fifth, and the new Christmas treasures were entirely displaced by fountain pens and note books by the sixth. For the first three weeks after we came back all of us began to brood on our sins of omission, and we tried to make up for all we had failed to do during the three months before Christmas. There was really a premium on sleep. The most popular girls at Wesleyan were the house presidents, and their chief claim to popularity was their power to give out light cuts.

There is no need to explain exam week. Anyone who has ever gone through such a season knows all about it, or at least knows enough to be confident that no other exams could be quite as trying on one's nerves as those she had when she was in school, and it is no use trying to enlist either her sympathy or her interest. There are nice things about it, however. For instance, there is positively no danger of running into surprise tests at any moment, for certain as fate there is to be an examination in every room one happens to walk.

After exams were over there was none of that expected calm after storm that the old adage assures us of. The Jester had to be written, or more properly, rewritten, and the elections for all organizations had to be held and new officers installed before Spring Holidays. It is a custom at Wesleyan to install all the new officers just before the holidays in order that they may have two months' experience while the senior officers are still in school to instruct—and advise.

All the elections are held within the three weeks before we go home, and the favorite pastime seems to be in holding student body meetings at every available place and time, and counting ballots gets to be a regular habit with the executives. With all the formality of primaries and finals the officers of Y. W. C. A., Student Government, Athletic Association, and the publications, were elected, and we had to work over time getting them all installed before March twenty-third. Before an altar of white, decorated with Easter lilies, and illumined by the lighted cross above, the girls of the old Y. W. cabinet lighted from their torches the candles of their successors. In cap and gown the officers of Student Government took their places on the new council.

The night after the holidays ended the Juniors showed the Mercer Glee Club just how others see them in a take-off which was established as a traditional stunt for the Round Table classes by the Lavender and White Class of 1926. In tuxedos, and with hair stay-combed back of their ears, the girls reproduced the booming Mercer bass voices with what seemed strikingly like modified soprano—but the boys did not seem to mind.

After the Glee Club take-off, and the Belk lectures, and the Florida Glee Club, and the appearance of the Jester, all the work which had been ignored for the week after the holidays (as well as the weeks before) gathered like a storm cloud over our heads, and we are planning to spend the time until the end of school running from it to avoid the deluge.

But what is work when the campus speaks of Springtime? The dogwood trees and the Japanese quince and wisteria growing around the dead trunk to the great tree on the back campus told us the first news of spring with their white and pink and lavender blossoms, and we respond in kind with our new spring dresses. The fresh green leaves of the tulip poplar just outside Dr. Greene's classroom window, and the young grass on the soccer field are temptations enough to make us abandon the library—but worse than that (and, we ask you, how can we stay indoors?)—the primroses now are in bloom!



WESLEYAN WAS PLEASING TO THE "VISITING COMMITTEE" OF 1856

From the *Southern Christian Advocate*, July 24, 1856

"The visiting committee in attendance upon the annual examination and commencement of the Wesleyan Female College take pleasure in submitting to its patrons and friends the following statement of the condition and prospects of the institution.

"The collegiate year just closed has been one of mingled prosperity and trial. The patronage of the institution has been the largest ever in attendance—the total for the year amounting to 177. The catalogue reports the corps of instruction complete, consisting of eleven professors and teachers, including the president. The facilities of instruction are amply sufficient, while the uniform decorum of the students, the familiarity of intercourse between themselves and faculty, and their highly creditable examination and exhibition attest their own proficiency and the faithfulness of their instructors.

"Wednesday and Thursday were consumed in the commencement exercises of the senior class. Eighteen young ladies were graduated of whom sixteen appeared before the audience with compositions. The whole class acquitted themselves with honor, and received from the audience unmistakable testimonials of approval.

"The exercises concluded with an address from Hon. E. A. Nisbet. It was conceived and delivered in his happiest style."

It is interesting to observe in the catalog for that year that of the 177 students 10 were from Alabama, 5 from Florida, 1 from Kentucky, 1 from Mississippi, 4 from Louisiana, 5 from South Carolina, 4 from Texas, and the remaining 149 from Georgia.

CLASS NOTES

ALUMNA NOTES FROM CHINA

KWE YUIN KIANG

Mrs. Young J. Allen, one of the first daughters of Wesleyan, has recently celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday. On that day her many friends came together to make the occasion not only a celebration of Mrs. Allen's another happy birthday but also one of joyous thanksgiving for her recovery from a long spell of illness. Mrs. Allen is staying with her two daughters, Misses Ethel and Alice Allen, also former students of Wesleyan, at their home on 32 Lucerne Road, Shanghai, China.

* * *

Elsa Manget Logan is teaching English at Hillcrest School, Nanking, China.

* * *

Nettie Peacock has charge of Haynes Wilkins School in Sunkiang, China. At present she is on furlough in America.

* * *

Mary Culler White is as busy as ever with her evangelistic work in Sunkiang.

* * *

Nyok (be sure to give a very strong accent on k) Mei Pan as Bishop Ainsworth pronounces it or "Naomi" (as Mrs. Ainsworth calls her) is the wife of Mr. L. T. Chen, formerly a Yale man, now a Y. M. C. A. secretary. She was a student at Wesleyan during the years 1916 and 1917. Mei-ling Soong describes her as one who will be late even to her own funeral but Nyok Mei has a perfectly good reason for being late to social affairs, and that is, she is kept happily busy all the time by her two lovely boys. They are at present stationed in Shanghai but will move to Peking this summer.

* * *

Mrs. Sun Yat-Sen (nee Chung-ling Soong) is now one of the important members on the Central Committee of the Nationalistic Government. She is living in Wuchang.

* * *

Mrs. H. H. Kung (nee E-ling Soong), sister to Mrs. Sun Yat-Sen, is at home on 205 Ave. Albert, Shanghai. Her husband is also an important figure in the Nationalistic Government of China. They have four children, two girls and two boys.

Mei-ling Soong, the typical spirit of dear old Wesleyan, is a leader in the various young peoples' activities in Shanghai. She is also very active in church work. At one time she served on over twenty different committees. Because of her interest in politics, she has recently resigned from all of her committees, and is now planning to join her sister, Mrs. Sun Yat-Sen in Wuchang.

* * *

Louise Ballard is teaching English at McTyeire School, Shanghai.

* * *

Kwe Yuin Kiang who became a Wesleyanne in 1922, graduated from Peabody Teachers College in June, 1925, and took her Master's Degree in Sociology at Columbia Teachers College in June, 1926. She is now back in China teaching sociology and psychology at Laura Haygood Normal School, Soochow, and is enjoying her work tremendously. She gets very homesick for Wesleyan sometimes, and wishes she could be back in her First Home in America. She may come back some sweet day, she says.

HERE AND THERE

Mabel Campbell Gibson (Mrs. Norman) has moved from Orlando to St. Petersburg, Fla. Address, 1515 Oak St.

Girls who were at Wesleyan with Virginia Childs, ex-1927, will never forget her "Blues" songs with which she entertained audiences ever since the night of "Sophomore Court" when she was "sentenced" to sing one for the judge. Now she is making records for talking machines under the name of "Daisy Douglas". Two records that have recently been released are "Down Hearted Blues" and "St. Louis Blues". Virginia has many times broadcast her songs over WMAZ, Mercer radio station.

To Leah Kittrell we extend sympathy in the death of her mother at their home in Dublin in March.

Marian Spence Rainey (Mrs. Robt. M.) writes: "I am a good ways from home now, and I want to renew my subscription to the magazine, for through it I enjoy knowing what dear old Wesleyan and her girls are doing." She is living in Petersburg, Va., 115 Marshall St.

To Iola *Wise* Stetson (Mrs. Eugene) of New York we extend sympathy in her loss sustained by the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Giles Hardeman, in Macon on February 18. Fortunately, she had visited her mother the week previously when Mrs. Hardeman was in excellent health.

Jessie Ann Shaw McElvy

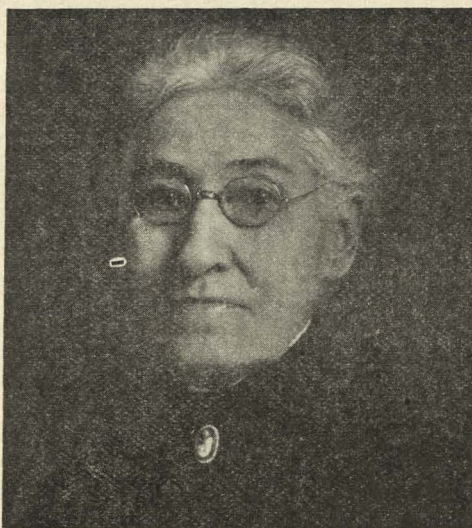
'60

So splendid was the life of Jessie Ann *Shaw* McElvy, ex-1860, that we offer the record of it as an inspiration to other and younger members of the alumnae. After eighty-eight years of unquestioning service, she passed away last December as the chimes were noting the passing of the year 1926. Her life was that of the typical homemaker with not only her children but her step-children also to rise up and call her blessed. She lived to enjoy the companionship of her fourth generation. The influence of her Christian character, her comfort and her council shaped their lives into useful ways.

She entered Wesleyan in 1856 from Quincy, Fla. One of the interesting mementoes of her college days is her pin, bearing the inscription "Les Seurs Fideles" with the engraved hand and heart emblem.

Her college days were interrupted by the death of her father and mother within three weeks of each other. Her marriage to Mr. John H. Smith occurred shortly afterwards. There were four children of this union and as Mr. Smith had three small children by a former marriage, Jessie Ann *Shaw* had her share of responsibilities when she was left a widow in the midst of the Civil War. In 1865, she married Captain Lawson G. McElvy with four children, and at his death two years later, she found herself twice a widow at the age of twenty-eight with her life-work stretching before her in the up-bringing of the children.

Mrs. McElvy lived in Quincy until the marriage of her daughter, Sue Smith, to Mr. J. S. Bodiford. In the Bodiford home in Gainesville, Fla., many years of usefulness were spent, then came the time of semi-invalidism, and later of helplessness, borne with characteristic courage and serene faith.



JESSIE ANN *Shaw* McELVY

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Bodiford of Gainesville, Fla., by her step-children, Mr. J. E. Smith of Quincy, Mrs. M. Ida Smith McIntosh, Mrs. W. A. Dickinson of Tampa, and by her grand-children, Mrs. W. D. Sheppard of Bradenton, and Mr. J. S. Bodiford, Jr. of Cassia.

MRS. J. W. MCCOLLUM.

* * * * *

Many of the Class Secretaries have written the Alumnae Office for class lists and are systematically writing their classmates for news. We may expect some delightful notes in the future.

1862

Class Secretary—Ella Anderson Clark (Mrs. J. O. A.), 76 Arlington Place, Macon, Ga.

1865

Class Secretary—Mary Jane *Gresham* Machen (Mrs. A. W.), 217 W. Monument St., Baltimore, Md.

1870

Class Secretary—Alice Baxter, 41 Fourth St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

1871

Class Secretary—Florence *Patterson* Yancey (Mrs. Hamilton, Sr.), Rome, Ga.

1872

Class Secretary—Ida *Evans* Eve (Mrs. Ida E.), 932 Meigs St., Augusta, Ga.

1873

Class Secretary—Kate Ross Peters (Mrs. Thomas R.), 313 Orange St., Macon, Ga.

1874

Class Secretary—Minnie Bass Burden (Mrs. R. F.), Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

1875

Class Secretary—Lilly Johnson Bradley, Cartersville, Ga.

1876

Class Secretary—Lillian Roberts Solomon (Mrs. W. G.), 218 Forsyth St., Macon, Ga.

1877

Class Secretary—Theodosia Davis Warren (Mrs. Lott), 1293 North Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Theodosia Davis Warren has spent a winter of disagreeable invalidism at her home in Atlanta. She writes in her beautiful and loyal spirit, "My love and loyalty must ever be with old Wesleyan, even though at times my strength makes them only spiritual assets to the dear old college. However, I cling to the hope that my shut-in activities may yet be of some use."

1878

Class Secretary—Tochie Williams McDonnell (Mrs. R. W.), 406 Surrey St., Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C.

Tochie Williams MacDowell (Mrs. R. W.) has had several attacks of gripe since January. She is planning a trip south in May and we trust will benefit thereby. She wants a reunion of her class next year. "It would be a great pleasure to have a reunion—a real jubilee year it will be," she writes.

1879

Class Secretary—Henrietta Nisbet King (Mrs. Cuyler), 320 College St., Macon, Ga.

1880

Class Secretary—Ida Price Truitt (Mrs. Alfred), 1027 Columbia Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

1881

Class Secretary—Annie Hopkins Daves (Mrs. Walter W.), Cherokee Lodge, Mango, Fla.

Anne Trippe Rambo (Mrs. R. K.) with her husband and niece enjoyed a motor trip to Florida in March down the west coast to Tampa and back by the east coast. In passing the building activities for Greater Wesleyan at Rivoli she said, "I was so happy to see evidences of the starting of work. 'I dipped into the future' and caught a glorious vision of what is to be. There is no one more happy than I at the promise. I hope that I may live to see the glorious fulfillment." She returned in time for

the meeting of State Federation of Clubs in Albany, and for the winding up of a strenuous year as president of the Women's Federation of Atlanta.

1882

Class Secretary—Susie Bonnell Stone (Mrs. Harry), Oxford, Ga.

1883

Class Secretary—Dorothy Blount Lamar (Mrs. W. D.), Georgia Ave., Macon, Ga.

1884

Class Secretary—Mattie Rogers, 75 College St., Macon, Ga.

1885

Class Secretary—Bessie Goodwyn Artope (Mrs. Bessie F.), 317 Orange St., Macon, Ga.

1886

Class Secretary—Kate M. Neal, 75 Emory Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

1887

Class Secretary—Emma Davis Willingham (Mrs. W. B.), 63 Ansley Dr., Atlanta, Ga.

1888

Class Secretary—Ida Lowery Stone (Mrs. W. F.), care Mr. Lowery Stone, Blakely, Ga. Annie Bates Haden had an attractive Wesleyan luncheon at her charming home in Atlanta with Dr. Quillian as the honor guest before the January meeting of the Atlanta alumnae held at the Georgian Terrace Hotel. Her guests were the officers of the Atlanta Club and Jennie Loyall, alumnae secretary. Since that time she and Mr. Haden have enjoyed a trip to New Orleans, and she has had the misfortune to have to nurse a broken arm.

Florence Bernd spoke at the convention of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association on March 31 in New Orleans on the Opportunities for Teaching Civics in Early European History.

Ida Florence Lowery Stone lives in Blakely, Ga., with her son, William, a lawyer. She has another son, Harry Ryals, an efficiency expert with the American Telephone Company in New York City, and one daughter, Polly Florence, who is Alumnae Secretary of Agnes Scott College, in Atlanta. She is active in community life in Blakely; is president of the W. C. T. U. there, leader of a missionary circle, and teacher of the Woman's Class at Sunday School.

"Polly" writes of her, "She certainly loves Wesleyan, and it is the sorrow of her life that I didn't go there. She reads your Alumnae Magazine from 'kiver to kiver' with much interest."

Sallie Lowery Wolfe lives in North, South Carolina. She has three children, John, Fred, and Mildred, all of them grown.

1889

Class Secretary—Allie Cleghorn Pitner (Mrs. J. R.), Summerville, Ga.



The "cabin in the Hills" where Anne Napier Edwards, Deputy Recorder for the Edwardsburg Mining District, Edwardsburg, Idaho, lives.

1890

Class Secretary—Ida Mangham Coleman (Mrs. W. P.), 534 College St., Macon, Ga.

1891

Class Secretary—Caroline Waterman Parsons (Mrs. W. N.), Hawkinsville, Ga.

Edna Giles Fuller is president of a board of Woman's Work in the Methodist Church in Orlando, Fla., which is doing something new in church work and is being watched by all the women of the southern church.

One of those who have signed recently in the Alumnae Guest-book is Caroline Waterman Parsons.

She has a charming daughter, Caroline, who will enter Wesleyan in the fall.

1892

Class Secretary—

Lavinia Hodgkins Boylston's address is 685 Argonne Ave., Atlanta, Ga. She has a daughter, Lavinia, who, we hope, will come to Wesleyan.

Friends of Eugenia Smith, Conservatory 1925, and daughter of Rosa Elder Smith, ex-92 (Mrs. R. L.), were delighted to hear her sing over the radio from Clearwater, Fla., when she was there on a visit in February. She lives in Macon on Clisby Place.

1893

Class Secretary—Lula Evans Jones (Mrs. R. O.), Newnan, Ga.

Mary Belle Bonnell Pough of West Point, Ga., has three sons.

Bessie Fox Beggs of Savannah, Ga., has two daughters.

Lizzie Christian teaches in Atlanta public schools.

Stella Daniel teaches in Macon public schools.

Gertie Post lives in Grantville, Ga.

Neila Lou Walter graduated in Voice under Mrs. Townsend of Atlanta, and lives in Newnan, Ga.

Lilla Johnson is now Mrs. Norman C. Miller of Atlanta. Mr. Miller is one of the firm of Ginn Publishing Company; is a graduate of Emory University, is president of Emory Alumni Association, and a liberal supporter of Emory. They have one son, Norman, Jr., who graduated at Emory, and is now attending Yale.

Sallie Carter Barnett of Atlanta. Mr. Barnett is in the insurance business, and they have a son, Samuel, Jr., who graduated with honor last year at V. M. I., Lexington, Va. They also have two daughters, Frances and Sarah, who graduated at Randolph-Macon.

Loula Evans Jones of Newnan, Ga. Mrs. Jones is a lawyer and a trustee of Wesleyan College. He is on the Building Committee of Greater Wesleyan, and is one of the liberal contributors of the "Greater Wesleyan Fund". Mr. and Mrs. Jones have a married daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Powell of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who graduated with honor at Hollins College, and also attended Columbia University, N. Y. They have one son, Phillips Jones, who graduates at V. M. I. in June, and then will attend Cornell University.

Emily Kline Shipp of Miami, Fla. Mr. Shipp is a lawyer, and they have a daughter, Mrs. Henry McGhee of Atlanta, who graduated at Shorter College, Rome, Ga. They have a son, too, William, who attended the University of Georgia, and is in the real estate business in Miami.

Irene Stevens Staples of Macon. She married Dr. Staples and they have one son, Maury, who saw service in the World War.

Lemma Stevens Manley of Griffin, Ga. She has one son, John Stevens Manley, who lives in Griffin and is in the automobile business.

Ruth Mitchell Winter of Miami, Fla. Mr. Winter is in the contracting business. They have a married son, Thomas, and two daughters.

Mary Robinson Hobdy of Union Springs, Ala. Mrs. Hobdy is a prominent worker in

the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church.

1894

Class Secretary—Lucy Keen Johnson, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

Lula Johnson Comer has returned from a delightful winter spent in France studying French and Italian at the Sorbonne, enjoying her many friends there as well as the music and art of Paris. She will have a few weeks in Macon and return abroad with one of her interesting parties in June.

We extend sympathy to Mary Robinson Felton (Mrs. Jule) as well as to Mattie Hays Robinson Maffett (Mrs. Claude) of the class of '06, and to Claire Robinson, ex-13, in the sudden death of their mother on January 12. Mrs. Robinson was a pioneer citizen of Montezuma and so beloved that the Fannie Carmichael Park was dedicated in her honor by the city not long before her death.

1895

Class Secretary—Mary L. Johnston, 714 Forsyth St., Macon, Ga.

Leila Hart Warlick, ex-1895, is an ardent worker in the W. C. T. U. of Macon. She is president of the Macon division, and also of the sixth district.

Among those who have signed recently in Wesleyan's guest-book was Carrie May Davis, 745 Pleasant St., Pawtucket, R. I. With her were her son and daughter, who were very much interested in seeing their mother's college and her classmate, Lucy Keen Johnson. The family were returning to R. I. after a motor trip through Florida. A card from them several days later from Virginia said, "We had a pleasant trip through the mountains to Jefferson's home yesterday."

1896

Class Secretary—Annie Wooten Lanier (Mrs. Phil), West Point, Ga.

1897

Class Secretary—Edith Stetson Coleman (Mrs. S. T.), 317 College St., Macon, Ga.

Nellie Reynolds' class in violin and piano gave an interesting musical in the Mulberry Methodist Church annex on March 13. She has been one of Macon's most successful teachers since her graduation from Wesleyan.

Janie Frederick McKenzie (Mrs. Oscar) of Montezuma, president of the Georgia Division of the U. D. C., has been made vice-president of the Stone Mountain Monumental Association to succeed the late Col. Wm. Lawson Peel of

Atlanta, and has been made a director of the association also. She has been busy during the spring speaking to the Georgia chapters of the U. D. C., attending the Georgia Federated Women's Clubs in Albany, and the Confederate Veterans Reunion in Tampa.

1898

Class Secretary—Lucy Evans Stephens (Mrs. R. G.), Linwood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Augusta Sharpe Hay of Lakeland, Fla., has a daughter, "Agnew", whom she plans to send to Wesleyan.

1899

Class Secretary—Mamey Ballenger Haney (Mrs. D. A.), Newnan, Ga.

1900

Class Secretary—Louise Frederick Hays (Mrs. J. E.), Montezuma, Ga.

Alleen Moon, secretary of the Girls' Work in the Intermediate-Senior and Young People's Department of the General Sunday School Board, has recently published a very interesting and helpful pamphlet called "Recreational Leadership". This is a manual for leaders of adolescents.

1901

Class Secretary—Mary Lovejoy Bothwell (Mrs. C. E.), Decatur, Ga.

1902

Class Secretary—Mattie Hatcher Flournoy, 1608 Wildwood Circle, Columbus, Ga.

1903

Class Secretary—Lucy Lester, Thomasville, Ga.

At the annual conference of the South Georgia Methodist Women's Missionary Societies in Brunswick during February, the following Wesleyan women were elected officers for the next two years: Vice-President, Mrs. G. C. Nunn (Bessie Houser, '03); Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. P. Peabody (Mary Hitch, '95); Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. C. Hinton (Alleen Hinton, '12); Superintendent of Literature and Publicity, Mrs. Dan Harris (Mattie Tarbuton, '92).

1904

Class Secretary—Helen Roberts Ross (Mrs. T. L.), Orange St., Macon, Ga.

1905

Class Secretary—Margie Burks, University of Chicago, Urbana, Ill.

Oppie Smith Guerry (Mrs. John B.) of Montezuma, has recently been elected an officer of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs. Her oldest daughter, Clara Martin, looks like her

and is following in her footsteps, having represented Montezuma in the state piano contest in Milledgeville. Clara Martin is coming to Wesleyan year after next. The other two daughters are Vaidee, thirteen, and Nanietta, the youngest of the four children. The only son, John B., Jr., is eleven. Recently Oppie made the valuable contribution to the Alumnae office of the annual of 1906, and the Wesleyan magazines of 1904 and '05.

1906

Class Secretary—Octavia *Burden* Stewart (Mrs. T. J.), Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

1907

Class Secretary—Willie *Erminger* Mallary (Mrs. Nelson), Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

While I was in Florida last winter I had such an interesting letter from Claire Munroe that I just wish you had read every line of it, but since you didn't, I will tell you that she has a lovely little girl of ten and has three boys, Mortimer, the oldest child; Edith, next, and two younger boys, John and George, who are often mistaken for twins though they are six and not quite five years old, respectively.

Her husband, Mr. Bates, is in the hardware business, and they live just across the street from her old home before she was married.

I had such a good time reading Claire's letter that I am going to ask every girl of 1907 to write me a letter telling all about yourself and family—be natural and brag about your children as much as you like. If you have any pictures of yourself or them, how about enclosing some? Then I will fix up all the letters and mail them around to the class in order. Wouldn't that be fine?

Wonder if any of you have as good looking children as Nannaline King's two boys? She sent me a picture of them the other day, and they are both very handsome and intelligent looking.

1908

Class Secretary—Maybelle Jones, Retail Credit Co., Atlanta, Ga.

"I have been married nine years, and have one daughter, Callie Bell," writes Callie *Bell Webb* of Americus. She adds, "I only wish I could see all of my old class-mates."

1909

Class Secretary—Charlie May Carter, Clearwater, Fla.

Nonie *Acree* Quillian (Mrs. Wm. F.) has been president of the Lanier Girls' High School Parent Teachers' Association for the past two

years. Under her leadership the Association has made great progress and has done a splendid piece of work. As wife of the president of Wesleyan she is called upon for varied responsibilities, and in addition she is active in the work of Mulberry Church, and of the clubs of Macon. She was recently hostess to the Macon History Club. Her daughter, Christine, a lovely girl in the Junior Class of high school, is already taking music at Wesleyan, and her son, William, Jr., is an all-A student in his first year in high school.

Lucy *Maddox* Wilson writes from Jackson, Ga., "I am teaching in the rural schools here as principal. I have two sons, Victor and Van. Van attended Mercer one year. Victor is a junior here in school."

1910

Class Secretary—Leonora Smith, Florida State Woman's College, Tallahassee, Fla.

Sarah Lee *Evans* Lippincott is in Philadelphia, 266 W. Tulpehbrocken St., Germantown. Her little daughter is Sarah Lee, Jr.

1911

Class Secretary—Nancy Call *Bryan* Reese, Jacksonville, Fla.

1912

Class Secretary—Jennie Loyall, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

"Elizabeth Humber" is the name of the little daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Hean of Norristown, Penn., on January 30. Her mother was Petrona Humber of the class of 1912.

Wilma Orr was a visitor in the college recently.

Bessie Stubbs Harden (Mrs. Timothy) and children of Macon have been visiting Maud *Stubbs* Stulb (Mrs. James) of New Orleans.

1913

Class Secretary—Elizabeth *Baker* Taylor (Mrs. R. J.), 1672 Rock Spring Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

Florence Smith, director of Public School Music in Americus, Ga., is also doing a fine work training the intermediate department of the Methodist Church of Americus in choir singing.

1914

Class Secretary—Gladys Sheppard, Elberton, Ga.

Lucile *Flournoy* Truitt has two boys, who are her chief pride. Forrest Junior is in the sixth grade at school, and Flournoy is in kindergarten.

Stella Cater the daughter of Louise *Willis Cater*, ex-1914, and Dr. Cater, celebrated her fifth birthday with a lovely valentine party. Louise lives on Buford Place in Macon.

1915

Class Secretary—*Carolyn Knight Dodd* (Mrs. W. Stanley), 1913 S. W. 11th St., Miami, Fla.

Lois Hatcher Rainey with Rev. Rainey and their little daughter of Helena, Ky., visited in Georgia and Florida recently.

Sara Tinsley Ross (Mrs. Murrell) "was elected president of the Macon Y. W. C. A. for 1927 at the annual meeting in December. She has taken an active part in the work of the organization for a number of years and was chairman of the Girl Reserve Department during 1926". In February the Macon Y. W. under her leadership was hostess to the Georgia and South Carolina Reserves Conference. Other Wesleyan alumnae on this conference program were *Kathleen Harper Jacques*, chairman of the Girls Reserve Department; *Lila Pope Mitchell*; *Alleen Poer Hinton*; *Alice Averi*; *Winnie Mae Hill*.

1916

Captains—*Lida Franklin*, Cuthbert, Ga.; *Christine Broome*, 106 Holt St., Macon, Ga.

Mary Lou Newton Morris lives in Dublin, Ga. She has two children, a little girl six years old, and a baby boy, two.

1917

Class Secretary—*Georgia Baker*, University of North Carolina, Library, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Patsy Huff, ex-1917 of Warm Springs, Ga., made a visit to Wesleyan in February.

Mary Ella Ryder Chancellor (Mrs. Z. L.) lives at Flovilla, Ga., where her husband works for the Southern Railroad. She has two boys and two girls—the baby girl being just three months old.

1918

Class Secretary—*Marian Cook Murphy*, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Captains—*Ray Ballard*, *Margaret Atkinson Clark*, *Genie Fincher*, *Vail Jones Weems*.

Marguerite Adams has recently returned to her home in Decatur from Miami, where she has had a most interesting work with the Library Bureau.

Mary Atkinson Clark is enjoying her work in the LaGrange High School. She has a class of exceptionally bright children, promoted to high school in mid-term, and doing eighth grade work now.

Blanche Mallary Binns (Voice, 1918), has

moved to LaGrange. Her husband is pastor of the First Baptist Church, and both are doing splendid work and are much loved. They have four children, *Mallary*, six; *Emma*, four; *Walter*, two; and *Blanche*, the baby.

Addis Mims Cubbedge is teaching English literature in the Leesburg High School.

Polly Perce Corn and her husband have returned from a trip to New York where Dr. Corn took a post-graduate medical course. They are at home now at 109 Courtland Ave., Macon, with their children, *Ann*, who is seven now, *Lovick*, four, and *Tom*, the baby, who is two.

Sue Tanner had a lovely visit to Daytona, Fla., during the past season.

1919

Class Secretary—*Rosalyn Jenkins Gilmore* (Mrs. A. L.), LaGrange, Ga.

Mary Atkinson Whitesell is living at 615 Pickens St., Columbia, S. C. Before her marriage last summer to Dr. W. A. Whitesell, a chemistry professor at the University of South Carolina, she was herself a chemistry professor at Columbia College.

Jane Cater Sargent (Mrs. Lawton) of New Haven, Conn., visited *Helen Cater Farmer*, *Kitty Cater Jones*, and *Frances Cater Snow* in March and had with her her son, and for a short while, her husband.

Rosalyn Jenkins Gilmore has recently moved from Miami, Fla., to LaGrange, Ga., where her husband is assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church. Little *Rosalyn* is only two months old.

Hazel Schofield Lumpkin's (Mrs. George), little daughter, *Elizabeth*, was born in Macon on February 17.

1920

Class Secretary—*Willie Snow Ethridge* (Mrs. Mark), Washington Ave., Macon, Ga.

Agnes ("Kim") *Clark* and *Ida Shellnut* were recent visitors at Wesleyan.

Helen Cox Ingraham of New York, has a baby girl, born February 17.

Carolyn Kelley House, ex-1920, was recently appointed District Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society, Columbus District.

1921

Class Secretary—*Mary Fagan Torrence* (Mrs. Eugene), 532 East 37th St, Savannah, Ga.

Emmie Powers Hart, Montgomery, Ala., has a son, *William Ambrose*.

Maneal Tucker is teaching "away down in Southern Florida, in a consolidated school six miles from Homestead. *Lois Passmore*, of the

class of '22, teaches in this school, too. It has been most delightful here all winter, but we are dreading the hot weather that is just beginning to come," she writes on the first of March!

1922

Class Secretary—Bruce *Cleckler* Flanders (Mrs. Ed.), 495 Hillyer Ave., Macon, Ga.

Captains—Jeffie *Bennett* Smith (Mrs. W. W.), Lillian *Cooper* Dasher, Josephine Evans, Julia Morgan, Flora Rich, Marion Tigner, Helen Owen, Mary Wilson.

Sara Harrell is teaching French in the high school in LaGrange, Ga.

Elizabeth Jenkins Reece's new address is 2 Emory Drive, Atlanta, Ga.

Helen *McKinney* Clark's baby daughter arrived in March.

Inex *McLarty* Dorris, ex-1922, is a teacher on the faculty of the Douglasville High School.

1923

Class Secretary—Ruth *Sears* Patterson (Mrs. Alexander), Cuthbert, Ga.

Captains—Frances *Martin* Asbury, Frances *Holder* Aderhold, Floy *Cook* Stephenson, Mildred *Shelton* Stokes, Eloise *Bacon* Harrell, Ruth Daniel.

Emily Park, ex-1923, is now professor of education and psychology at LaGrange College.

Ruth *Sears* Patterson writes, "I am planning to bring 'Echo', my baby girl, to Wesleyan for a visit before long. I want to wait until May, but I have decided that the sooner I take her the less she can get into. She is the cutest thing in the world now. She is at such a sweet age. She tries to talk all the time."

"Jimmie" *Hester* Bailey is busy teaching school and keeping house. She says she weighs only 118 pounds, and has to drink milk to get fat as she has always wanted to do.

"Becky" *Oliphant* Anthony is also teaching school and keeping house. She received her A.M. degree from Emory last June.

1924

Class Secretary—Mary Thomas Maxwell, Greensboro, Ga.

Captains—Nell Lester, Aurelia Cooper, Caroline Fulghum, Elizabeth Malone, Catherine Craig, Sarah Branch, Mary *Harwell* Crapps.

Margaret Richards is convalescing from a long illness. She writes, "I am now at the 'up and down' stage. I sit up part of the day and take to the bed the other part. I was proud to death the other day when I got down as far as the mail box for the first time in weeks."

Mamie Louise Rogers is teaching in Covington, Ga.

Colleen Sharp writes: "I've just been listening to a radio program broadcasted by Agnes Scott. It made me homesick for Wesleyan! How I would like to hear Dr. Quillian's voice just like we used to in chapel—as well as the voices of some of the teachers, officials, and girls in the student-body. We alumnae get hungry to hear 'the old familiar voices' again. We welcome *any* bit of news from the college just like we used to welcome news from home when we were at our Alma Mater. I do wish that Wesleyan would speak over the radio to her many daughters scattered throughout the world.

"I enjoyed the January 'Alumnae'. I always make a rush for it and devour every word. I was glad to get the music to the Alma Mater. I have wanted it for a long time".

Colleen is still teaching at Reinhardt College, Waleska, Ga., where her father is president.

(Editor's note: When Mercer's broadcasting station is again operating it will be possible to follow her suggestion for a Wesleyan Radio Program. Would the rest of you like to have it?)

Roline Trimble tells of a new way to make money for your Greater Wesleyan pledge. She recently coached a play for the Epworth League on a fifty-fifty basis, and sent \$75 to the Greater Wesleyan Fund.

Margaret *Vincent* Smith's recent visit to Macon recalls the interesting experiences that have been hers since she left to study in California after her graduation. From there she went to the Orient to visit her brother, John Carter Vincent, who is connected with the American consulate in Cangsha, China, visiting in Honolulu en route. In China she spent a delightful year, and met there her husband, Allen Smith, Lieutenant Commander of the U. S. Navy, and fortunately they sailed for America before the situation in China reached its present acute condition. She was lovely on her visit home, and friends are glad that her husband is to be stationed in Washington, D. C., for the next three years.

1925

Class Secretary—Celeste Copelan, Greensboro, Ga.

Captains—Dorothy Dozier, Katherine Harmon, Eunice Thomson, Vo Hammie Pharr, Kathryn Pate, Hattie Branch, Louie Forrester, Mary K. Read.

Hattie Branch is teaching in the high school in Schenectady, N. Y.

Robertine *Belcher* Carmichael and her husband have moved from Macon to Dublin, Ga.

Florence Cawthon was at Wesleyan one week-end in March. Florence is now doing clerical work for the Georgia Power Company in Atlanta.

Sara Culpepper spent a week-end at the college with her sister, Clay.

Evelyn Dunkin, ex-1925, is teaching in the preparatory department of Woman's College, Alabama.

Estelle Stith, ex-1925, is teaching in Miami and winning "success cards" from her principal. She still regrets not having finished her college course and is planning to do it yet, in spite of the fact that she is finding her teaching most pleasant.

1926

Class Secretary—Dorothy Thomas, Shellman, Ga.

Captains—Mildred Jackson, Mamie Harmon, Roberta Howard, Sadie Johnson, Marilee Hutchinson, Frances *Cater* Snow, Elizabeth Middlebrooks, Anna Weaver.

Mamie Harmon returned to the University of Chicago in March after spending one quarter of the college year at home.

Sara Jenkins writes: "It isn't long to our moving time, and I suppose that we will be up and on our way, our four years being nearly out. We are closing up our editorship of the *Advocate*, and it is rather a hard job to get everything in order to turn over to the next editors."

Elizabeth *Parks* Duncan, ex-1926 of Orlando, Fla., is planning to come back to Wesleyan for the graduation of her class.

Ethel *Rosenberg* Bass spent opera week in Orlando, Fla. She lives in Kissimmee.

DEATHS

"Janie *Covington* Rast was born in Rockingham, N. C., April 16, 1872. She was a descendant of the Herndons, Crawfords, Chews, Coles and Covingtons; all prominent Revolutionary families of Eastern Carolina. Her grammar school education was received in the schools of Bennettsville, S. C. She entered Wesleyan College in 1888 and was a popular and active student. She was awarded a medal in English Composition; and was a member of Philomathean Society. She finished in 1891 with the A.B. degree and also received diplomas in Music and Art. Her talent in art was quite decided and she became a teacher of Art after her graduation.

"In 1896 she was married to Joseph David Rast, who was at the time Superintendent of the City Schools in Bennettsville, S. C. She lived in Darlington, S. C., and Monroe, N. C., where Mr. Rast was connected with the schools; and they later moved to Anderson, S. C., where she was living at the time of her death, April 30, 1924. In each of these communities she took a prominent place and was a leader in religious, social and literary activities. She was

Regent of Catechee Chapter D. A. R., at the time of her death. She was the mother of two children, David Herndon Rast and Martha Covington Rast."

JULIA *Allen* McCain, 1891.

Frances Martha *Hammond* Hollinshead, February 14 at her home in Milledgeville, Ga. She was one of the oldest graduates of Wesleyan.

Ella *Lundy* Taylor, A.B. 1865, one of the oldest residents of Macon, January 11, 1927, at her home on Pierce Avenue, after an illness of more than a year.

Florence *Pringle* Boylston, A.B. 1915, in Thomasville on February 3, after an operation.

Frances *Wasner* Houston, A.B. 1881, in Macon, Ga., September 29, 1926, at the home of her daughter.

Marie *Wilson* McKillop, A.B. 1923, March 14 in Florida.